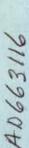
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ABSTRACT

This report presents sediment, deep towed profiler, physical oceanography, visibility, and current data collected in the San Clemente Island Test Range from October to December 1966 aboard the USNS DAVIS (T-AGOR 5). The sediments vary in size from clays to sand and the bearing strength ranges from 0.8 g/cm2 near the tops of several cores to 58.7 g/cm2 for near the bottom of one of the longer cores (80 - 87cm interval). The deep towed profiler traces show hillocks six feet in height and subbottom reflecting layers from 3 to 50 feet below the sediment surface. temperature values range from 18.5°C at the surface to 2.85°C at 1483 meters depth in San Clemente Basin. Minimum sound velocity values for the area occur between 700 and 800 meters depth. Alpha values for the water column range from 0.03 ln/m (150-200 meters depth) to 0.28 ln/m (30-40 meters depth). This represents visibility ranges from about 130 meters to 14 meters respectively. Tidal forces appear to exert an influence on the current regime to the greatest depth measured (1829 meters). Current speeds for the water column range from zero to about 1.5 knots with rotary direction vectors. Instrumentation development pertinent to the survey is also discussed. Conclusions reached in this report are tentative based on the limited amount of survey data available. More seasonal investigations of the currents, temperature, and visibility, and more detailed measurements of sea floor topography and sediments are essential in order to clearly define the oceanographic environment.

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I. INTRODUCTION

General

From October to December 1966, the Bottom Environmental Survey Project (BESP) of the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) conducted an oceanographic environmental survey in the vicinity of San Clemente Island. The purpose of the survey was to obtain oceanographic information for the support of the Deep Submergence Systems Program (DSSP).

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Operations

The survey was conducted aboard USNS CHARLES H. DAVIS (T-AGOR 5)

(Figure 1) from 11 October to 12 December 1966. Observations were made in two areas designated Area I and Area II. Area I borders the northeast side of San Clemente Island and Area II, about 12 miles square, is located in the San Clemente Basin (Figure 2). The observations and instrument tests made were as follows:

- 64 Kullenberg and Boomerang Cores
- 35 Ramsay probes (temperature, sound velocity, depth)
- 9 Nansen casts
- 6 Taut-wire current meter sites (arrays)
- 52 Miles of Deep Towed Profiler (DTP) track

- 18 Camera/visibility lowerings (36 hours). Results to be published separately.
- 13 Transmissometer lowerings
- 1 Bottom transmissometer drift (5 miles)
- 9 K-Meter lowerings
- 1 Test lowering of 16-inch diameter Corning glass spheres to 560 fathoms
- 1 Test firing of IEC explosive cutter on 9/16 inch diameter nylon line at 40-foot depth
- 1 Test firing of IEC explosive cutter on 1/2 inch wire cable at 3900-foot depth

Data

Original records for most of the data are retained by NAVOCEANO. Transmissometer lowerings, K-meter, and bottom transmissometer drift data are retained by the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC), Pasadena, California. Copies of the transmissometer data were given to the NAVOCEANO Project Leaders after completion of the survey.

FIGURE 1. USNS CHARLES H. DAVIS (T-AGOR 5).

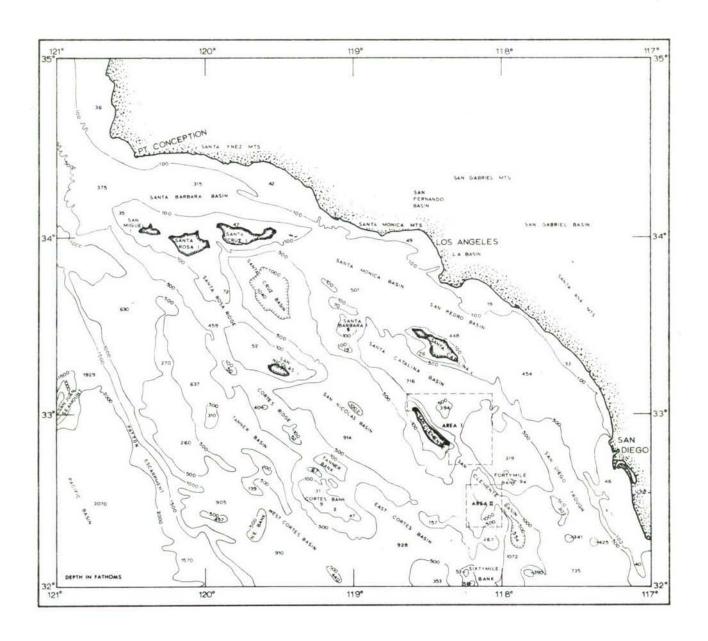


FIGURE 2. BATHYMETRY OF THE CONTINENTAL BORDERLAND.

General

The great majority of the world's continental land masses are bordered by gently sloping marine terraces termed continental shelves. These shelves encompass the area from the low water tidal mark seaward as much as 200 miles to the edge of the steep continental slope. Continental shelves are generally relatively flat features exhibiting only minor relief. In the vicinity of San Clemente Island and off the southern California coast, this is not the case. Here the shelf has a complex topography consisting of deep basins and high, steep-walled blocks (Figure 2).

To distinguish the physiography of this marine basin and range province, which is topographically similar more to the contiguous land area than to the continental shelf it represents, the term "continental borderland" has been applied by Shepard and Emery (1941). The borderland extends seaward approximately 140 miles and is terminated by the steep Patton Escarpment which slopes down to the Pacific Basin. The northern limit of the continental borderland is near Point Conception, California. North of the Point, the shelf is typically flat. The borderland area consists of a series of northwest-southeast striking islands, ridges, basins, and troughs that are truncated by steep, rocky fault escarpments.

Geomorphology

Area I is adjacent to the northeast side of San Clemente Island and consists of three distinct geomorphic features - the southern part of the Santa Catalina Basin, a prominent subsurface dome, and the San Clemente Escarpment (Figure 3). The basin is a structual feature bounded on the north and south by the steep fault scarps adjacent to San Clemente and

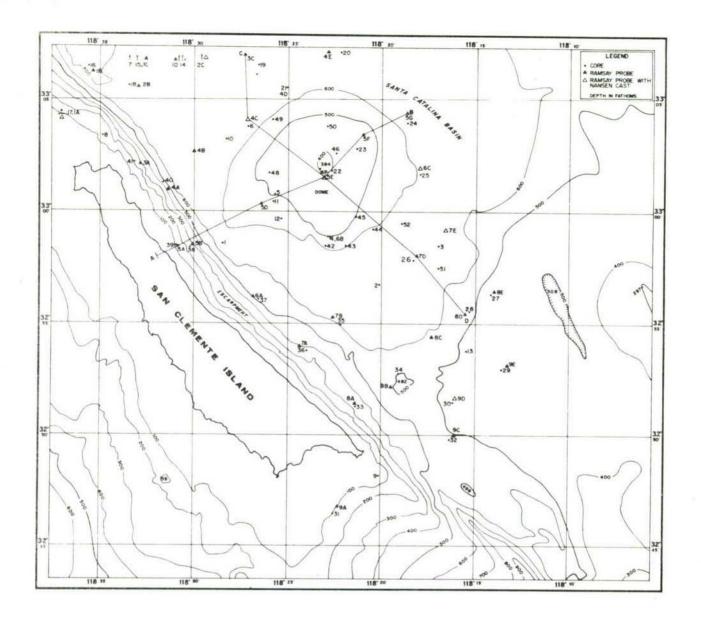


FIGURE 3. STATION LOCATIONS -AREA I.

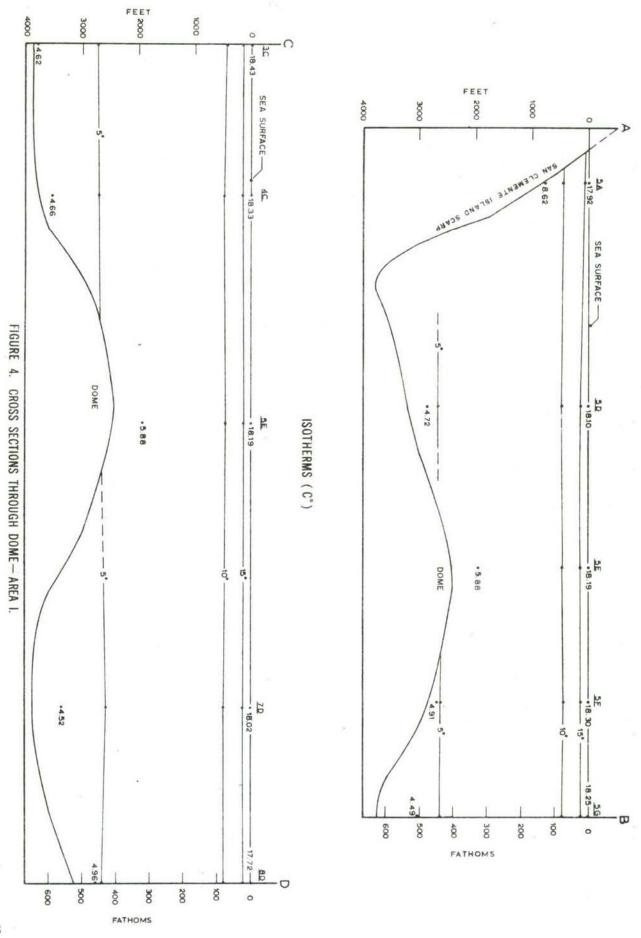
Santa Catalina Islands (Plate I). The basin is relatively flat because of filling and leveling by organic debris and by clastic sediments borne outward from the mainland. In Area I the basin has a maximum depth of about 700 fathoms. Approximately 8 miles northeast of San Clemente Island, a prominent near circular, subsurface dome disrupts the otherwise nearly flat basin plain. The structure is approximately 8 miles across at its base and rises at an average gradient of 40 from a maximum depth of 600 fathoms to a minimum depth of 394 fathoms (Figures 3 and 4). The San Clemente fault scarp which forms the steep northeast slope of the island continues from sea level to the basin floor. This rocky linear feature has an average gradient of about 170 along its island portion.

Area II is located within the confines of San Clemente Basin which is situated between 15 and 70 miles southeast of San Clemente Island. This basin is considerably deeper than the Santa Catalina Basin (Figure 5). The marked difference in depth is a function of the availability of terrigenously derived sediments. The eastern side of San Clemente Basin is bordered by Forty Mile Bank which rises to within 43 fathoms of the surface. This topographic high serves as an effective block to the sediments derived from the mainland. Because of the relative paucity of detrital material, the floor of San Clemente Basin is deep and irregular.

Sediment Characteristics

According to Emery (1952) the groups of shelf sediments found within the continental borderland off southern California are:

- a. Authigenic Composed of glauconite and phosphorite
- b. Organic Consisting of foraminifera tests and shells
- Residual Consisting of material weathered from underlying rock



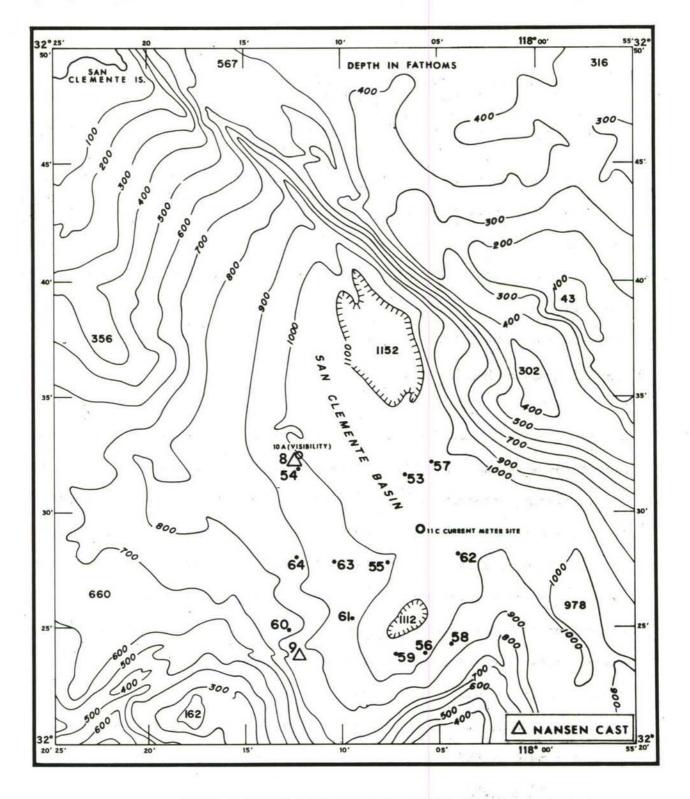


FIGURE 5. STATION LOCATIONS AND BATHYMETRY-AREA II.

- d. Relict Consisting of sedimentary remnants from an earlier geologic environment
- e. Detrital Consisting of clastic sediments derived from river mouths, beaches, and sea cliffs

Of these five sources, Revelle and Shepard (1939) have indicated that sediments of stream derivation are the most important source of depositional material in the continental borderland. During periods of flooding, streams and rivers of southern California carry sediments to the sea. Ocean currents then disperse the sediments over the borderland. Topographic highs of the borderland are swept free of fine sediment by ocean currents.

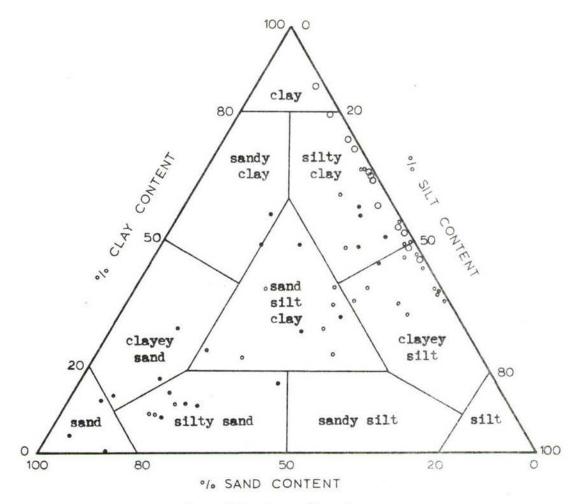
Methods and Procedures

In Area I, cores were obtained with both the Kullenberg and Boomerang coring devices. In Area II, only the Kullenberg corer was used. Standard procedures were used for obtaining and preserving the samples for analysis of engineering properties. Figure 6 shows a Precision Graphic Recorder (PGR) trace of a corer being lowered at station 14. The signal was emitted by a 12 KHz pinger fastened to the cable above the corer. Analyses of core samples for engineering properties were made as soon as possible after collection to insure against erroneous results owing to dehydration and disturbance. These analyses were made at the NAVOCEANO Pacific Support Group, San Diego, California. The cores were analyzed at the geology labatory, NAVOCEANO, for grain size distribution. Further analyses of the data were made by BESP.

Analysis and Results

Sediment types for Areas I and II are shown in Figure 7 and the data sediment characteristics are presented in NAVOCEANO Laboratory Item No. 303, "A Summary of Engineering Properties, Sediment Size, and Composition Analysis of Cores from the Continental Borderland Near San Clemente Island, October

9 Nov'66 20 fathoms PINGER SHUT OFF 400-800 fathems ORE PINGER 15' TRIP-ARM STA # 18 2'8" CORE DEPTH: 679 FATHOMS



- ° Area I basin sediments
- · Area I scarp and dome sediments
- O Area II basin sediments

FIGURE 7. NOMENCLATURE OF SEDIMENT TYPES—AREAS | AND ||.

(After Shepard, 1954, p.157)

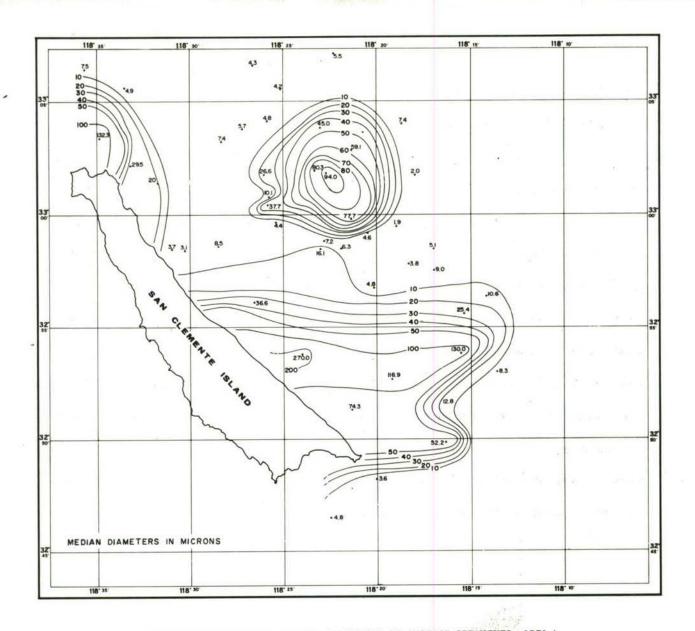


FIGURE 8. ISOPLETHS-MEDIAN DIAMETERS OF SURFACE SEDIMENTS-AREA I.

1966-December 1966. The types of sediments (Figure 7) are based only on analyses of cores obtained during the survey.

The San Clemente Island scarp is mantled by a sand and gravel veneer with interstitial silt and clay. The sediment is predominately residual although aerial erosion of the island and shells of marine organisms have contributed significantly to the material. Figure 8 shows median diameter contours in microns of the surface sediments in Area I. The high concentration of coarse sediments along the eastward flank of the island occurs along the highest and steepest part of the island scarp. It is likely that the tongue of coarse material which extends from the water line outward onto the basin floor is a function of subaerial erosion of the island scarp.

In Area I, basin sediments consist mostly of olive-gray, clayey silts with lesser amounts of interspersed foraminiferal-test sand. In addition, layers of sand up to several inches thick were found. These strata are

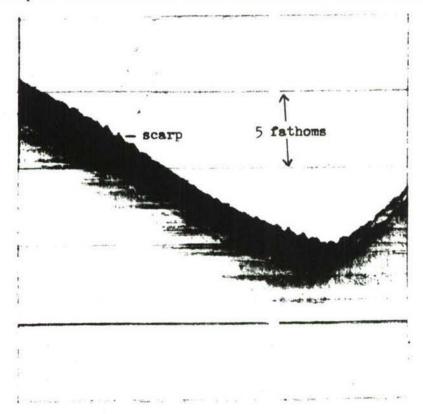


FIGURE 9. DTP RECORD-SUBBOTTOM STRATA-BASE OF SCARP.

attributed to sediment slumping and/or turbidity currents that were initiated on the steep island scarp and subsurface dome. The material at the bottom of the slope has settled out as a function of density. The depositional sequence began with sand on the bottom, grading upward to silts and clays. Figure 9 shows several of the sand strata at the base of the San Clemente scarp.

The sediment on the dome differs substantially from the material on the adjacent basin floor. Above the 500 fathom contour, the samples were predominately sand with lesser amounts of gravel, silt, and clay. This was substantiated in Area I, where extensive coring attempts on the escarpment and dome yielded small quantities of sediment, and by the core cutters that were scored as a result of hitting rock. The topographic lows, and in particular the basins of the area, are the recipients of the finer clastics. The submerged topographic highs are mantled with coarser residual and relict sediments.

In Area II, sediments consist of olive-gray, silty-clay with only traces of foraminiferal sand. Laboratory analysis has shown the CaCO3 constitutes from 13 to 48 percent of the sample weight. Traces of mica were also found. Engineering Properties

Bearing strength of sediments is defined as the average load per unit area (grams per square centimeter) required to produce failure, by rupture, of the supporting sediment mass. The uppermost bearing strength tests (vane shear) were usually conducted at the 15-centimeter core depth. The sediment above this level was usually of a fluid consistency and could not accurately be analyzed for bearing strength.

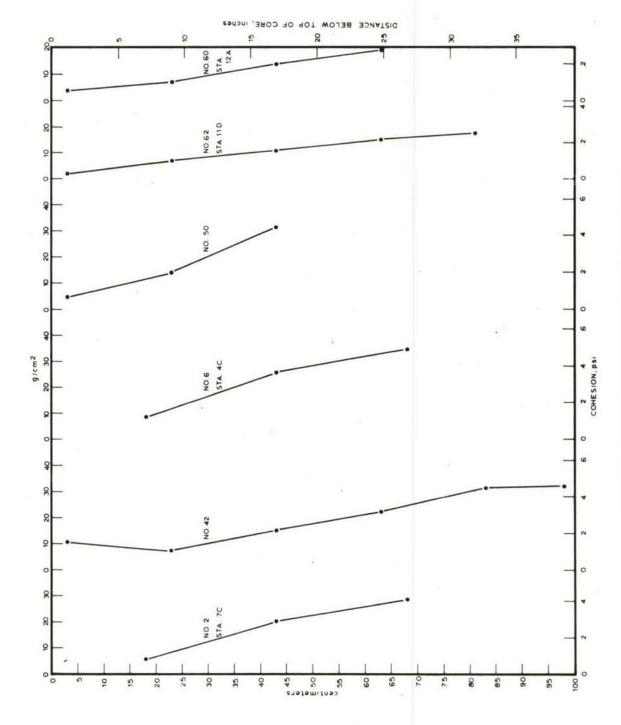
In Area I the sediment bearing strength values for the 15-22cm core interval range from 5.0 to 38.7 g/cm² with an average value of about 9 g/cm². The dome appears to consist of rock outcrops and sand which would have a higher bearing capacity than the basin floor sediments. Samples obtained near the top of the dome and on the scarp consisted of small amounts of unconsolidated sand. No engineering tests were made on these samples. In Area II the values range from 0.8 to 22.0 g/cm² for the 15-22cm interval with an average value of about 7 g/cm². The overall strength of the sediments increases almost linearly from top to bottom of the cores. The strengths average 28 g/cm² in Area I and 19 g/cm² in Area II for the 65-72 core interval. Figure 10 shows plots of bearing strength versus core interval for six typical core samples of Areas I and II.

The average length of cores from the basin in Area I was less than that of cores from Area II. This was attributed to the presence of a very dry and dense sediment layer occurring at various depths within the sediments in Area I. The extreme hardness of the layer was such that a 425 pound corer, falling at terminal velocity, failed to penetrate the layer more than several inches in most instances.

An important feature of the engineering properties of sediments is sensitivity. Sensitivity is defined as the ratio of the natural strength of a sample to the remolded (disturbed) strength of sample. The average sensitivity of the core samples was about 2.0 which indicates that the sediment when disturbed and remolded lost about 50 percent of its original undisturbed strength. Sensitivity values range from 1.1 to 24.8 with most values grouped near 2.0 (NAVOCEANO Lab. No. 303).

High Resolution Profiling

A Deep Towed Profiler (Figure 11) which was designed in-house (NAVOCEANO IM NO. 67-12) was towed in Area I as shown in Figure 12. Records obtained



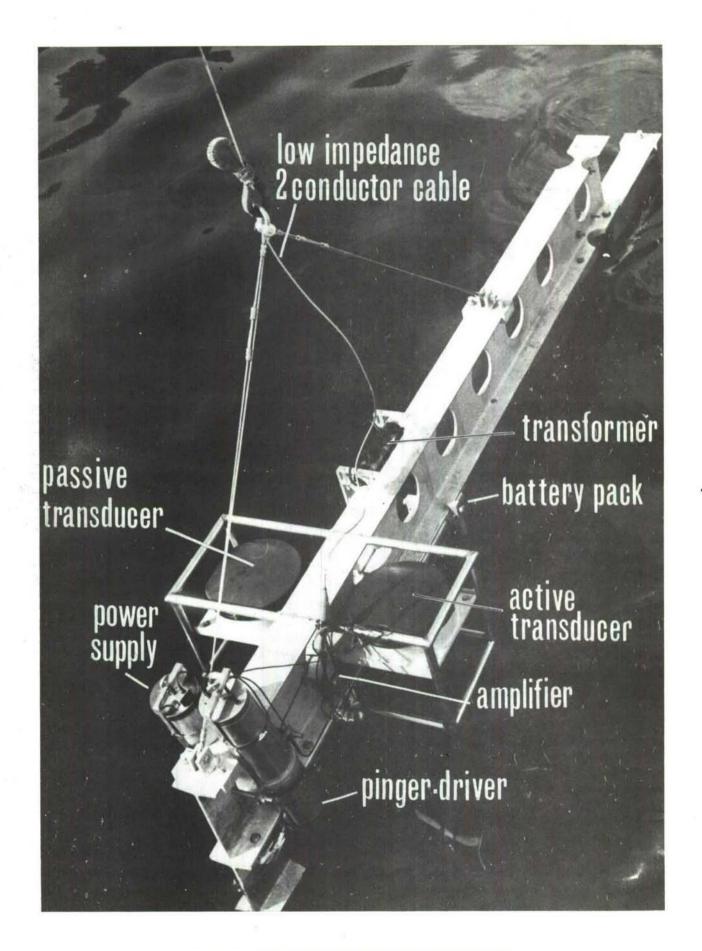


FIGURE 11. DEEP TOWED HIGH RESOLUTION PROFILER (DTP).

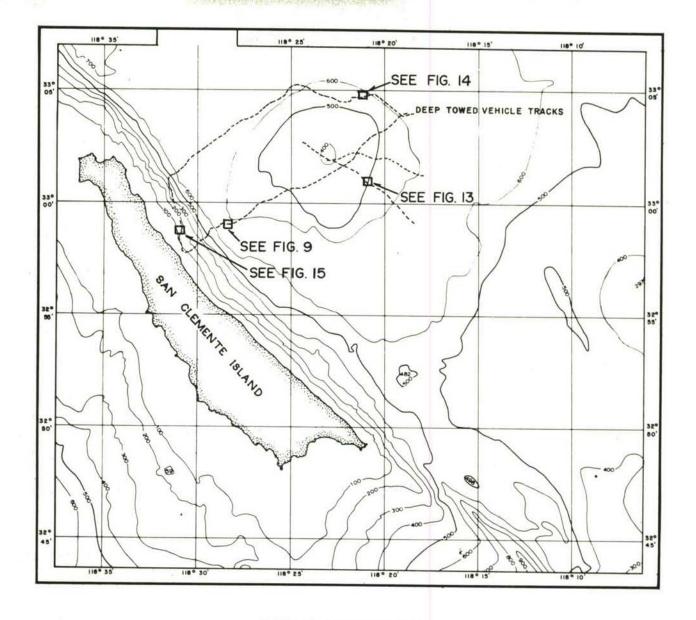
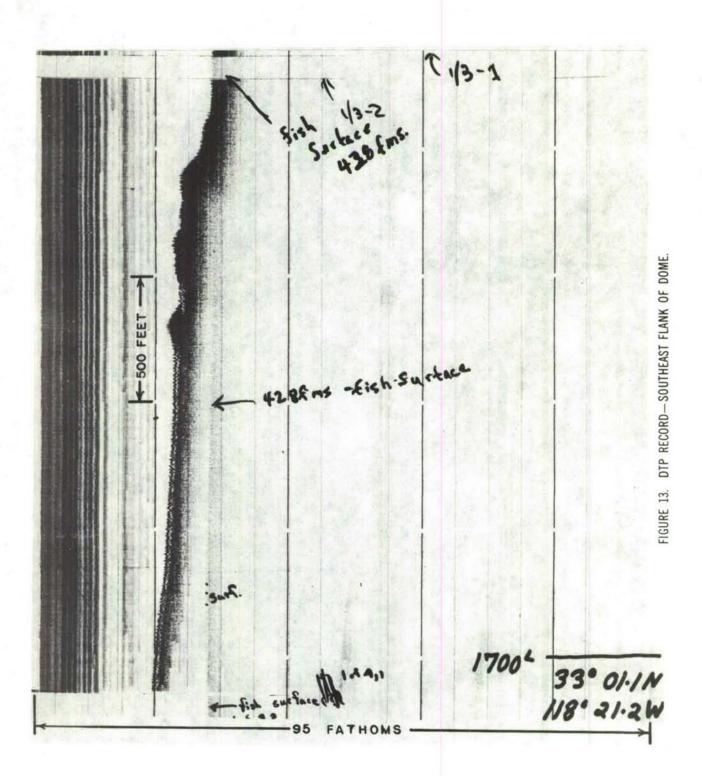


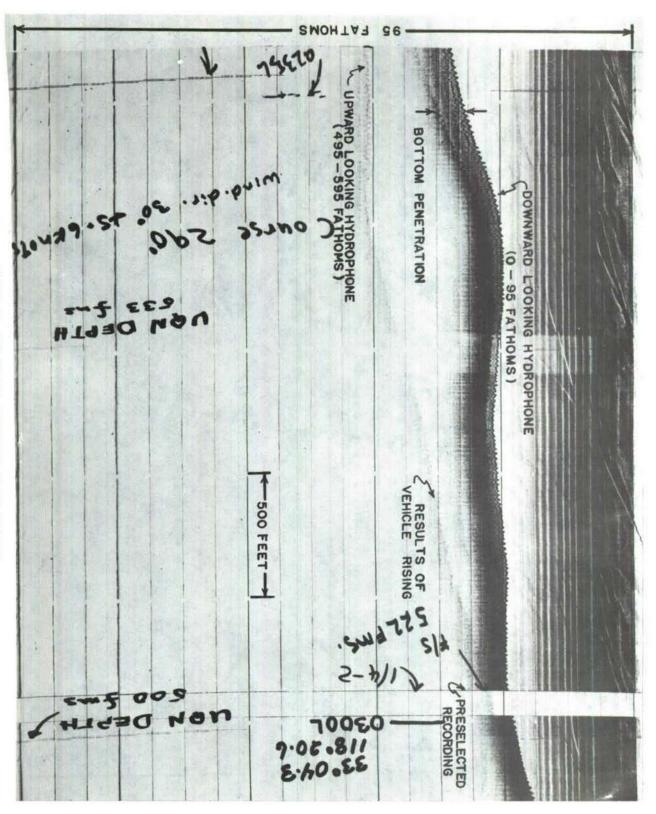
FIGURE 12. DTP TRACK CHART.

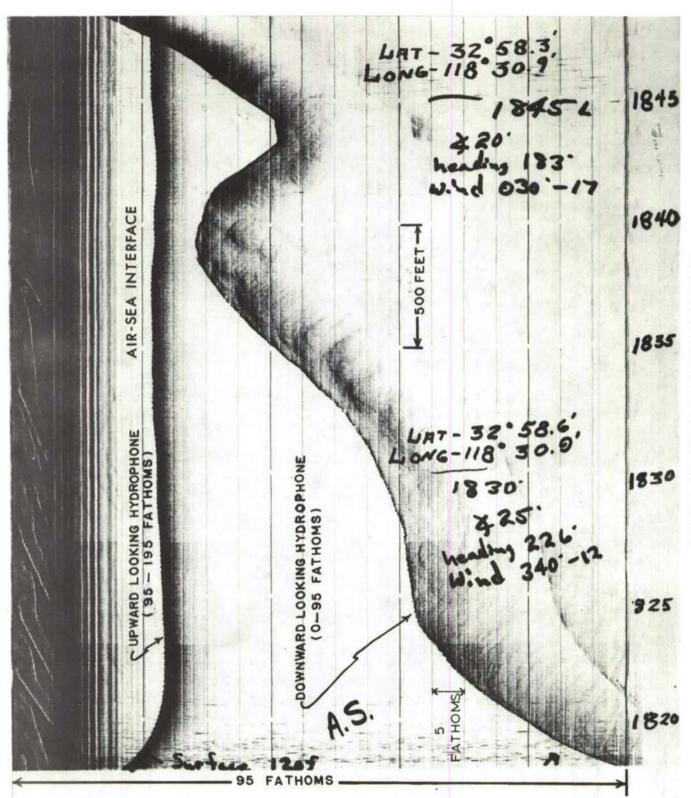
while towing the DTP across the dome showed a relatively smooth bottom with no subbottom reflectors above the 500 fathom contour. Near the top, small hills are superimposed on the dome. These features are 6 to 50 feet in height and were detected only near the top of the dome. Traces of the bottom below the 500-fathom isobath of the dome and the basin floor show a generally smooth bottom with from one to three subbottom reflecting layers. These reflectors occur between 3 and 50 feet below the sediment surface.

Small hillocks are shown in Figure 13. These hillocks which are on the southeast flank of the dome are approximately 12 feet high and are 400 feet long. The bottom shown to the left of the hillocks has a subbottom reflecting layer several feet below the sediment surface. The hillocks appear to have no stratification and are probably rock outcrops. The bottom in Figure 14 on the northeast flank of the dome shows substantially more subbottom stratification than on the southeast flank. The signal penetrated the bottom to depths in excess of 30 feet. Two strong subbottom sonic reflecting layers, their thicknesses, and changes in slope are shown.

The sharply defined bottom trace shown in Figure 15 was obtained while towing the fish up the San Clemente Island escarpment. Here the bottom is composed of solid rock with a veneer of fine material. Near the bottom of the escarpment approximately six, thin reflectors are present (Figure 9). These strata are a result of sediment slumping and/or turbidity currents that initiated on the escarpment.







III. PHYSICAL OCEANOGRAPHY

Ceneral

Numerous oceanographic investigations have been made of the continental borderland. A brief summary of sea surface temperatures and salinities in the vicinity of Areas I and II are as follows:

	Jan	May	Aug	Nov
Mean Temperature (°C)	14.4	15.6	18.3	16.7
Mean Salinity (0/00)	33.5	33.5	33.5	34.0

In addition, average monthly wind, sea, and swell data conditions are listed in Appendix A. The area is apparently characterized by small seasonal excursions of temperature and salinity. Results similar to those obtained from this survey were obtained by NAVOCEANO during a survey in September and October 1965 of the area between San Clemente and San Nicolas Islands (report in preparation). Sound velocity profiles were similar; however, time series observations indicated variations of as much as 1.5 m/sec during a 24-hour period.

Methods and Procedures

Temperature, salinity, sound velocity, and visibility data were obtained in Areas I and II.

Temperature and salinity data were taken by standard Nansen casts at 7 stations in Area I and at 2 stations in Area II. The Nansen cast data in Area I were taken concurrently with the Ramsay Probe to confirm the sound velocity-temperature data.

Temperatures and sound velocities were measured at 35 stations in Area I.

These data were obtained with a Ramsay, Mark-I, Deep-Sea Probe. The probe

is battery powered, frequency modulated, automatic digital recording, temperature and sound velocity measuring instrument.

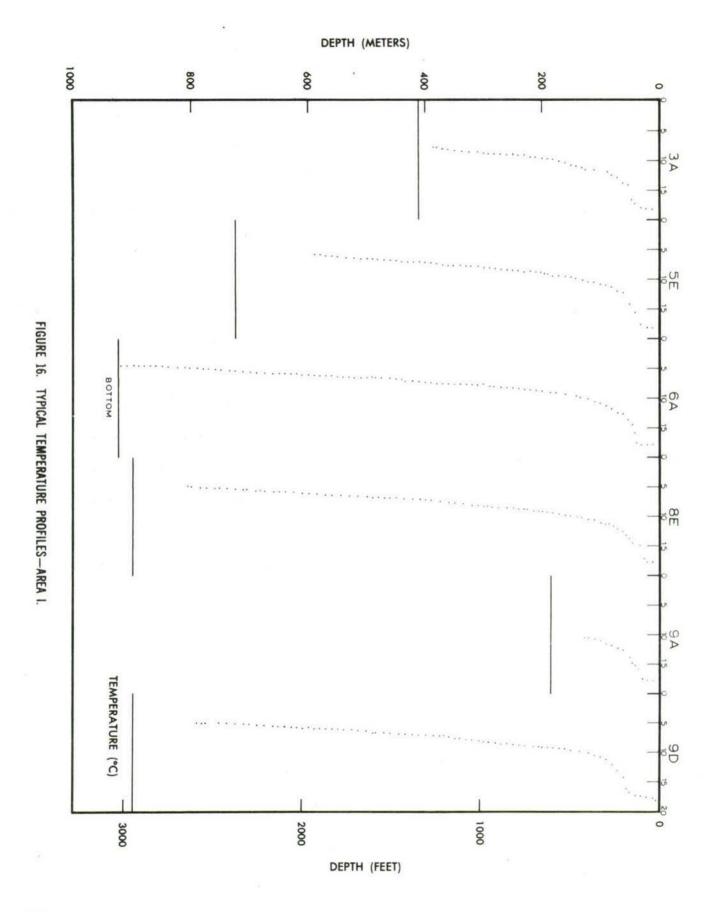
Visibility data were measured at 13 stations with a prototype transmissometer constructed by Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, California. The transmissometer has a folded beam, 2-meter water path, and gives a continuous analog trace of the coefficient of attenuation of light with depth, in natural log units per meter (ln/m).

Analysis and Results

The thermal structure of the waters off San Clemente Island was very stable during the survey period. Spatially the isotherms in the area varied little with depth as indicated by comparative data for stations shown in Figures 4 and 16. An isothermal layer, 17° to 18°C, was found from the surface to approximately 30 or 40 meters. At this depth a relatively sharp negative gradient occurred with an average temperature drop of 5°C per 35 meters (Figure 16). Below the thermocline, the negative gradient decreased to an almost linear rate of about 1°C per 125 meters. At station 6A the probe was placed on the bottom at 923 meters (504 fathoms), where a minimum temperature of 4.58°C was recorded.

Sound Velocity

Because the sound velocity characteristics of a water mass are chiefly a function of thermal characteristics, the sound velocity profiles in the area closely resemble those of the temperature profiles (Figure 17). An isovelocity condition of 1,516 to 1,517 m/sec., exists from the surface to depths of 30 or 40 meters. At this depth a sharp negative gradient occurred which was similar to that of the temperature profiles. Below the steep gradient, the sound velocity decreased at a rate of approximately 1 meter per





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second per 100 meters of depth. A positive gradient was found only at the deeper stations where the depth was in excess of approximately 800 meters.

Visibility measurements were taken at the locations shown in Figures 5 and 18. The most conventional measurement of visibility is the attenuation coefficient (α) in natural log per meter (\ln/m) units. This unit is inversely proportional to the attenuation length (α^{-1}) which is an easier unit to work with since it is directly related to visibility ranges. Under artificial lighting conditions, the visibility range in meters is $4(\alpha-1)$.

Maximum and minimum alpha readings were plotted for each station in Area I. Maximum alpha readings varied from 0.03 ln/m to 0.11 ln/m and were highest northeast of the dome (Figure 19). Alpha values of the surface and bottom water also increased northeast of the dome (Figures 20 and 21). The visibility minimum for the water column generally occurs between 30 and 40 meters (Figure 22).

Graphs of alpha and percent transmission per meter (T) versus depth are presented in Figures 23-29. All of the curves in Figures 23-29 are similar and these similarities can be used to analyze the general nature of visibility in the San Clemente area. The most turbid water occurs between 30 and 40 meters depth. The strong positive gradient shows the rapid relative increase in visibility with depth. Below this depth the gradient decreases until it reaches zero between 150 and 200 meters. At this point visibility is at a maximum and this maximum value is indicated by a line drawn tangent to the curve on each graph. Visibility deteriorates with depth at a very slow rate to bottom after the maximum is reached.

At Station 4E the transmissometer was lowered twice (Figure 25). Although the observations were made 60 hours apart, the curves are almost identical

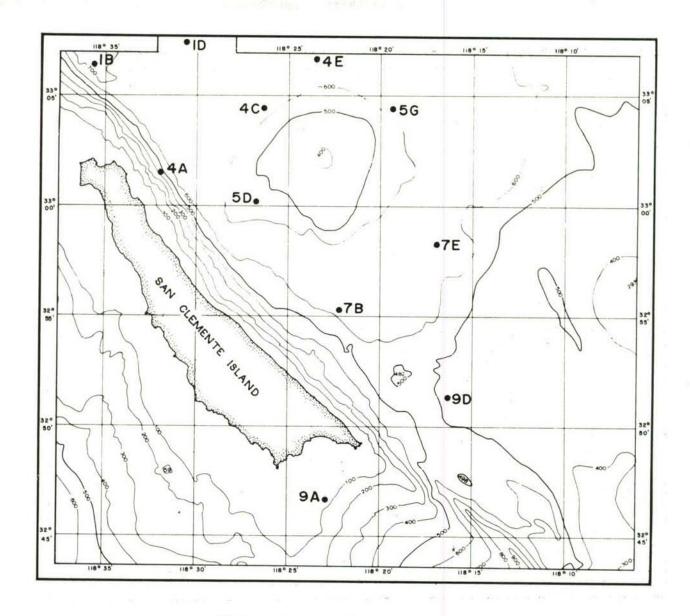


FIGURE 18. TRANSMISSOMETER STATIONS AREA I.

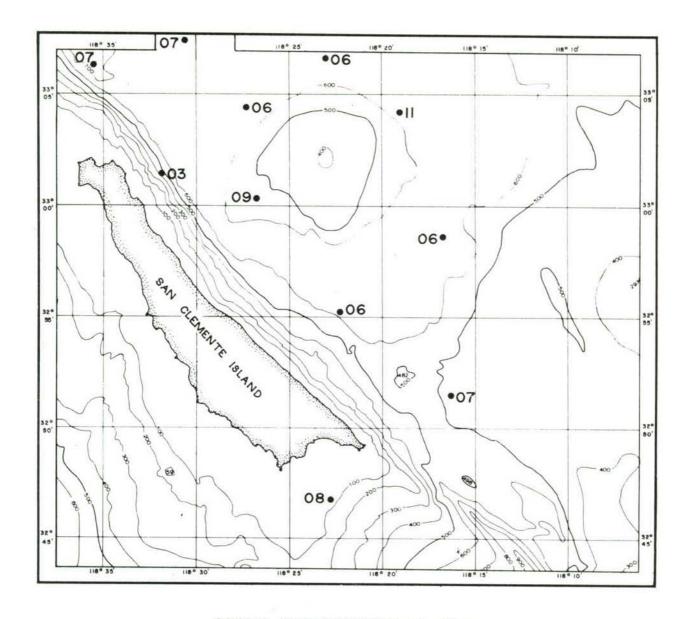


FIGURE 19. MAXIMUM VISIBILITY (In/m) — AREA I.

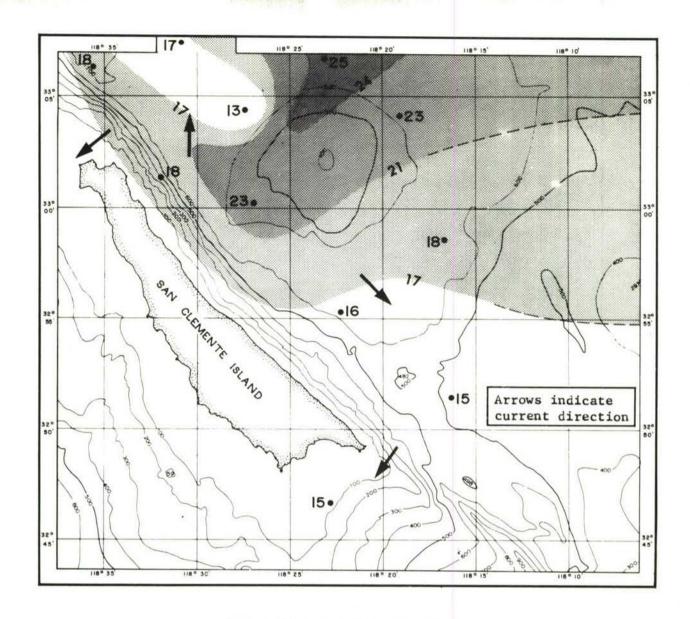


FIGURE 20. SURFACE VISIBILITY (In/m)-AREA I.

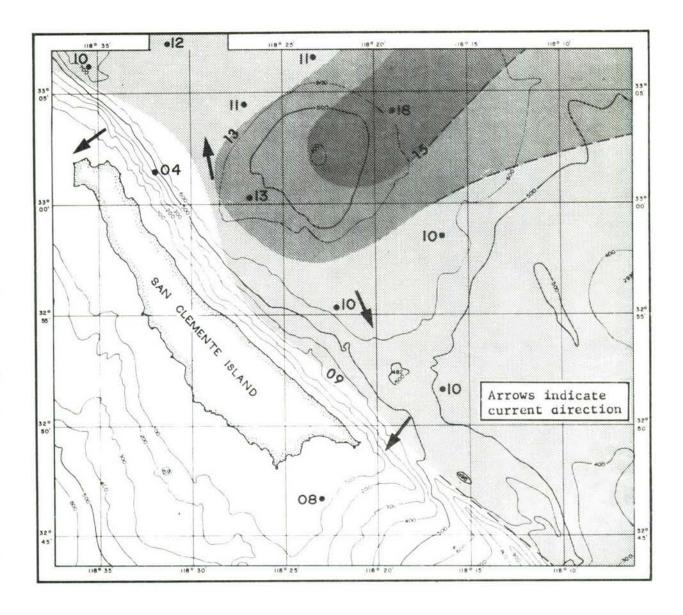


FIGURE 21. BOTTOM VISIBILITY (In/m)—AREA I.

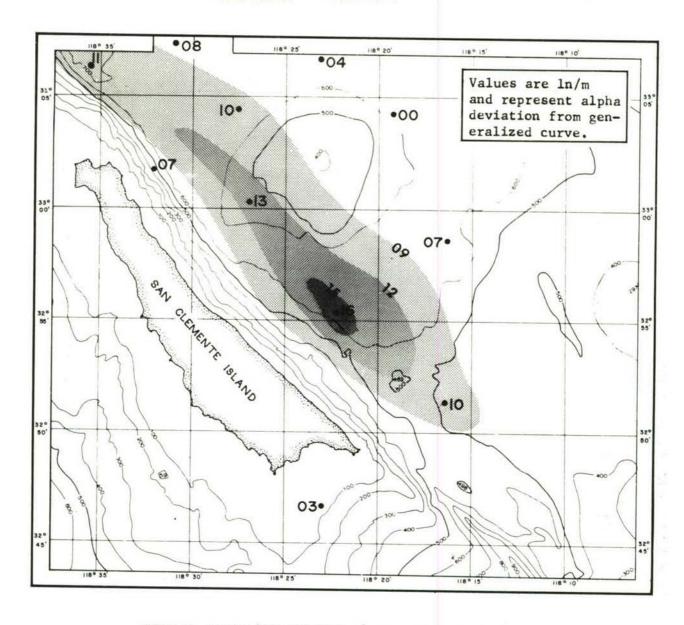
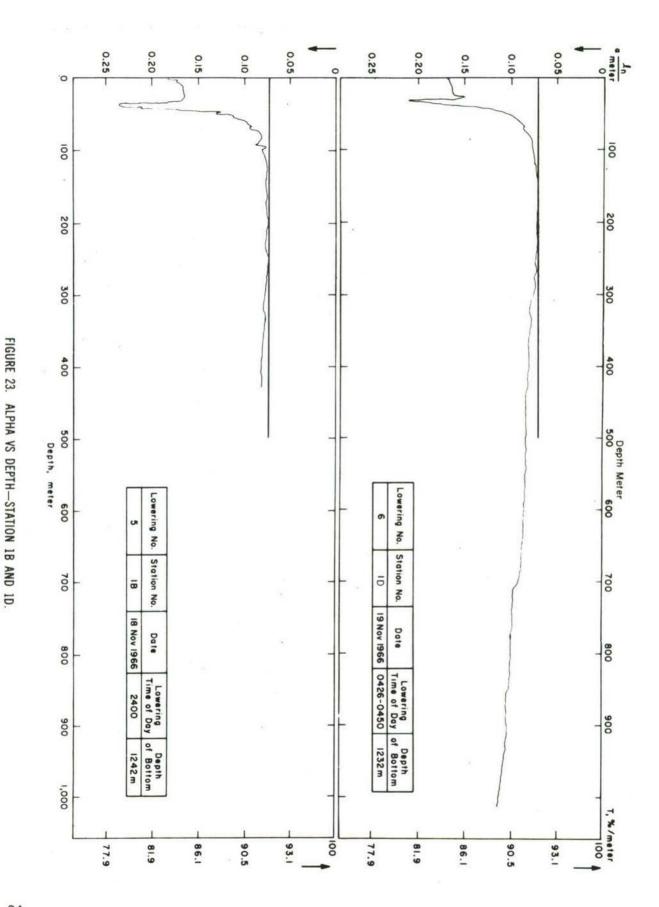


FIGURE 22. MINIMUM VISIBILITY LAYER-30 TO 40 METER DEPTH-AREA I.



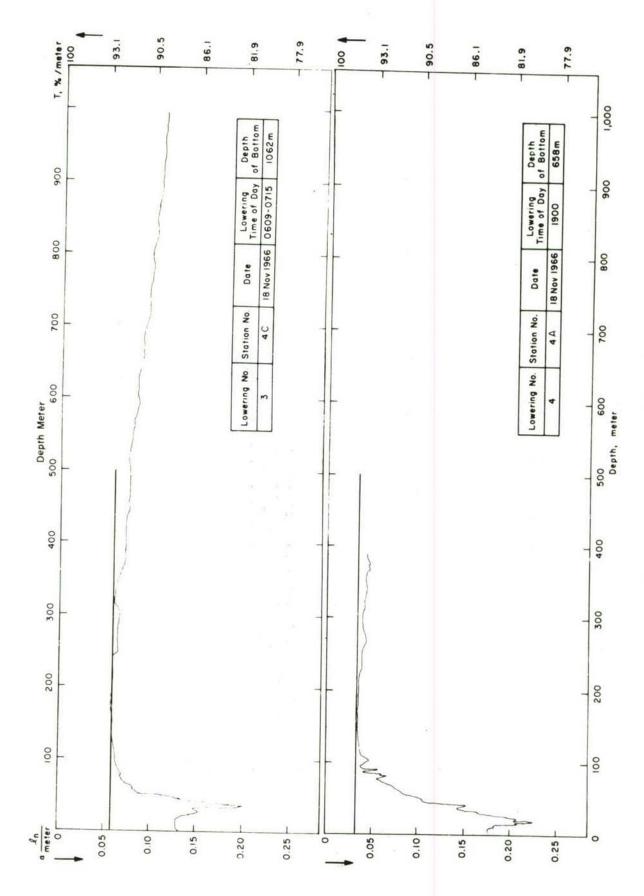
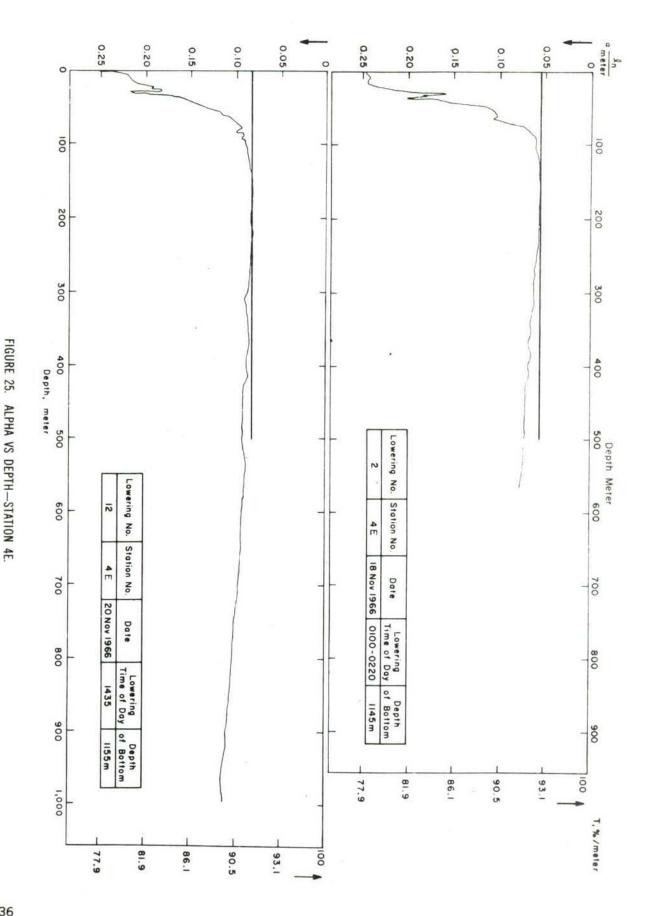


FIGURE 24. ALPHA VS DEPTH-STATION 4A AND 4C.



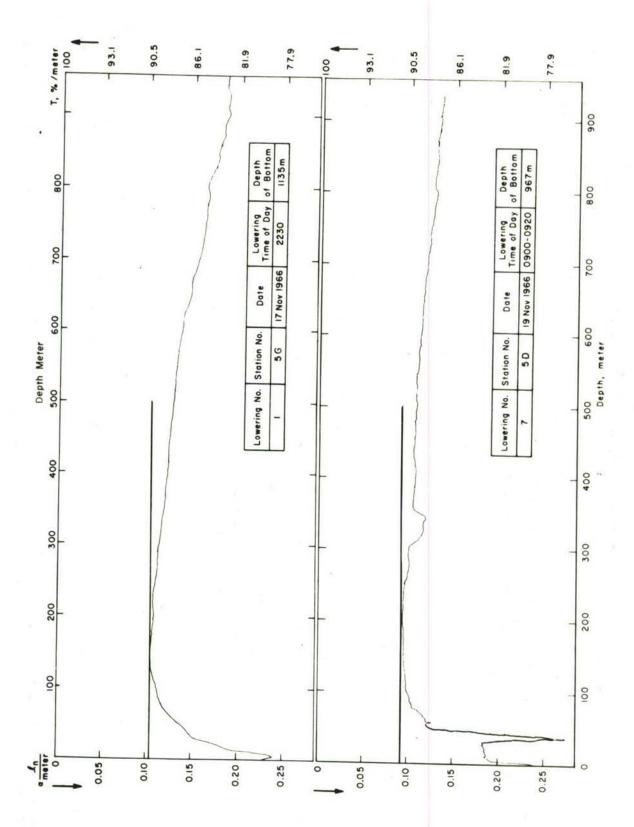


FIGURE 26. ALPHA VS DEPTH-STATION 5D AND 5G.

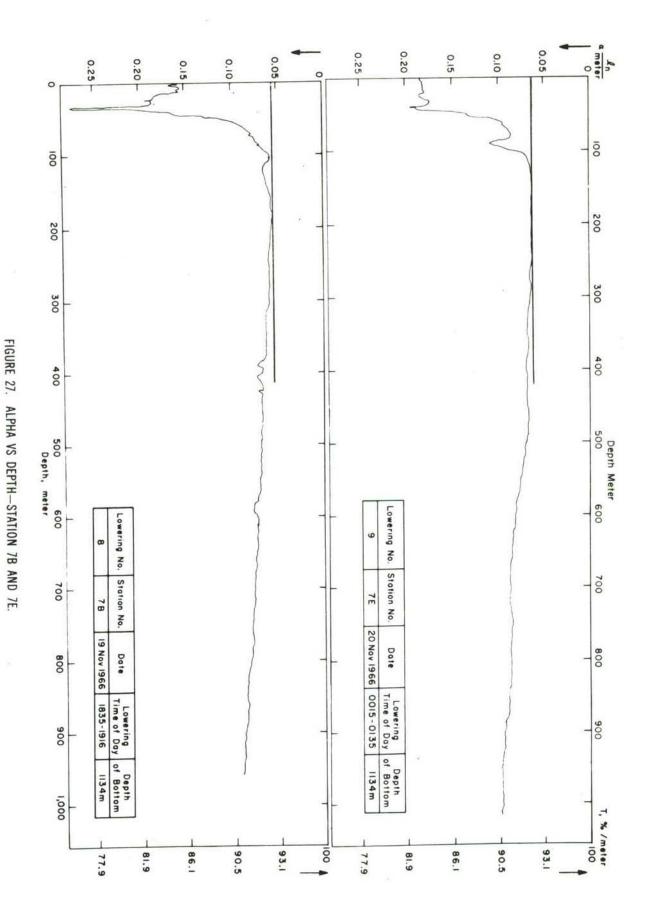


FIGURE 28. ALPHA VS DEPTH-STATION 9A AND 9D.

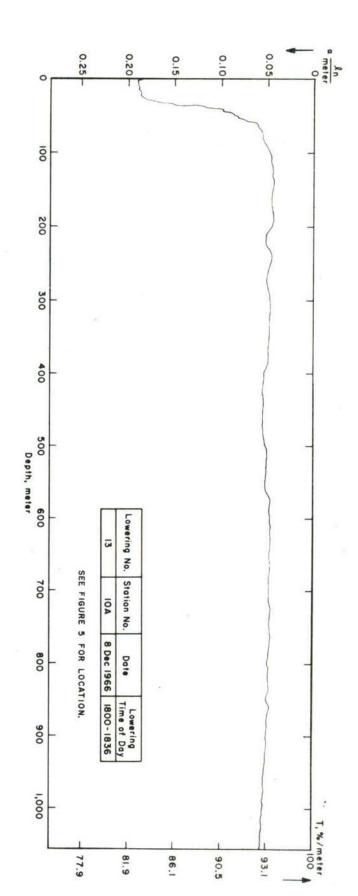


FIGURE 29. ALPHA VS DEPTH-STATION 10A-AREA II.

in shape. The major difference is the shift to higher alpha values in the second lowering, representing a general loss of visibility with time. Comparison of Figures 20 and 21 indicates a turbid water mass northeast of the island gradually decreasing to less turbid water in the direction of the island.

Consideration of the time dependence of the data from the two 4E stations and the synoptic currents as shown on Figures 20 and 21, suggests a turbid water mass that was moving toward the island from the northeast.

The simple form of the graph of the lowering at station 5G (Figure 26) is a model representation of the visibility characteristics of the water mass. However, it does not show all the characteristics common to this area as evidenced by a comparison with the other graphs. The most obvious and important deviation from the simple form, common to the other graphs, is an increase in alpha between the depths of approximately 30 and 40 meters. This phenomena coincides with a strong thermocline. The increase in alpha occurred abruptly at discrete depths and did not affect the water above or below. Consequently, an aqueous determinant was unlikely. Rather, the visibility losses were probably the result of plankton concentrations at the thermocline. Measurements of the deviations of alpha from the smoothed curve (in alpha units) provide a measure of the density of the determinant. A plot of the concentration of the determinants is presented in Figure 22. This figure indicates that an elongated cloud, probably of plankton, was concentrated in Area I.

Briefly summarized, visibility in Area I was as follows:

- a. Maximum visibility ranges (minimum alpha values) were between 150 and 200 meters water depth.
- b. Minimum visibility ranges (maximum alpha values) were generally between 30 and 40 meters water depth and probably were the results of plankton concentrations at the thermocline.

- c. Alpha values ranged from 0.28 \ln/m to 0.03 \ln/m representing visibility ranges from about 14 to 130 meters.
- d. Visibility varied with time as observed at station 4E. The largest fluctuations appear to depend on the currents.

IV. CURRENTS

General

Current meters were planted at the five sites shown in Figure 30. In addition observations were made at site 11C, located about 25 miles southeast of San Clemente Island in a water depth of 6,078 feet (Figure 5).

Geodyne Model A-100 current meters with an accuracy of ±3 percent at 0.3 knot and a direction resolution of ± 2.5 degrees were used.

A total of 19 current meters were used at depths ranging from 225 feet to 6,066 feet (Table I). Data were obtained from 9 meters which provided information for 2 sites at 500 feet, 2 sites at 2,200 feet, and 5 sites near the ocean bottom (Figure 31).

Methods and Procedures

Figure 32 shows a typical current meter array. The damping plate, shown above the anchor, was used to reduce the rate of descent as the array free-fell to the bottom. Meters at the bottom of the array were located between 12 and 36 feet above bottom depending on the site. The meters were suspended by 9/16-inch nylon line; a stretch factor of 7 percent was used to calculate (corrected) depths.

Deployment of the array began when the buoys were put over the side.

The line was paid out slowly and each component attached in proper order.

The ship advanced slowly in the direction of the proposed site to keep the array laid out properly.

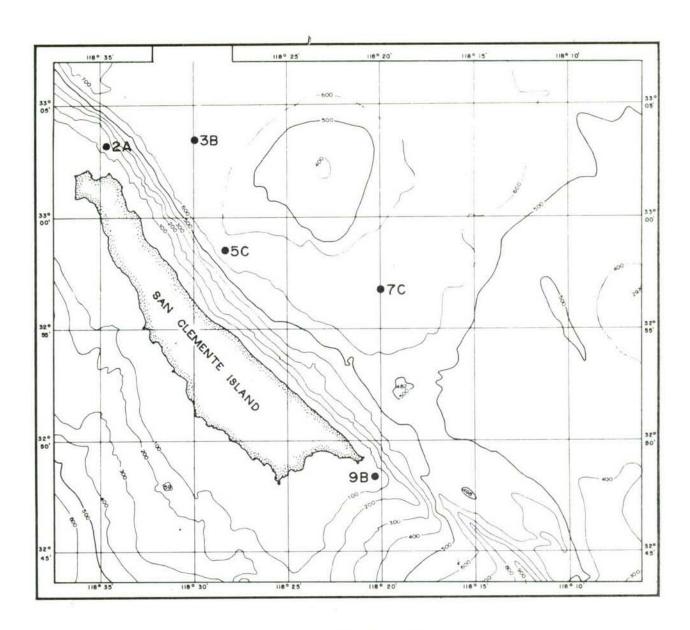
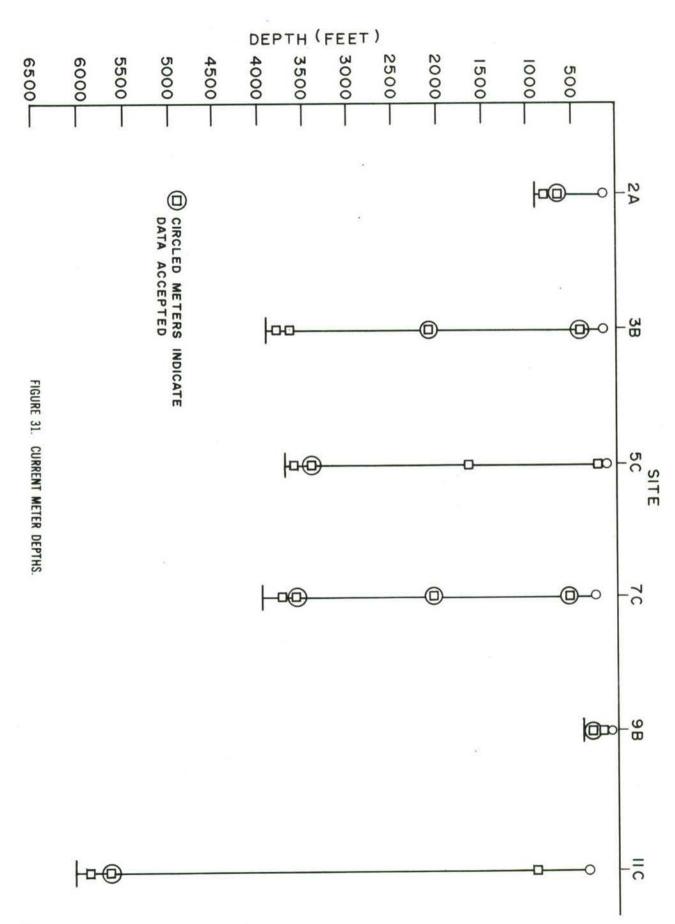


FIGURE 30. SITES—CURRENT OBSERVATIONS.

TABLE I. CURRENT METER DEPTH LIST AND OBSERVATION PERIOD

SITE	LATTITUDE (North)	LONGITUDE (West)	WATER DEPTH (Feet)	DEPTH OF METER (Feet)		SERVA		PERIOD En	d	
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				3957				Data		
				3331			NO	Data		
5C	32058.81	118028.8	3750	225			No	Data		
				1830				Data		
				3714				Data		
				3737	22	Oct			Nov	
7C	32°56.7'	118019.8	4080	536	26	0 .		•		
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9B	32048.3'	118020.1'	300	264			No	Data		
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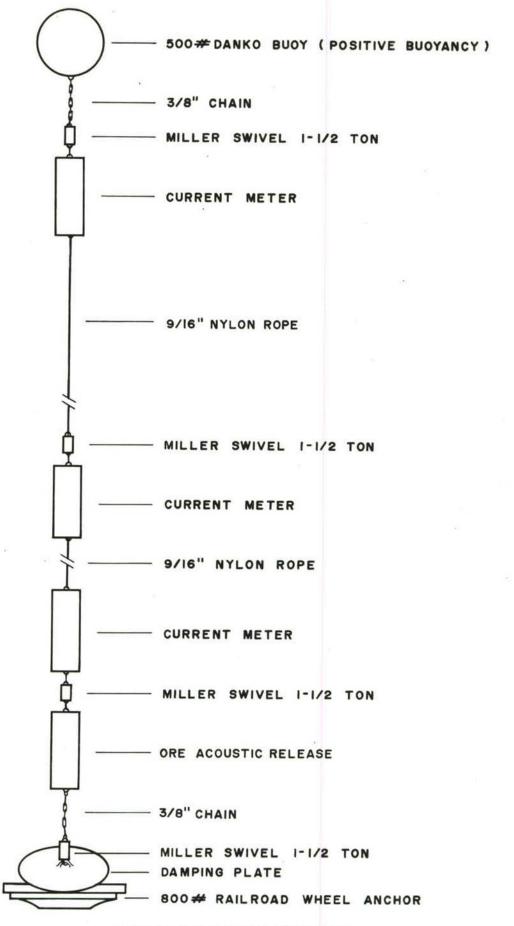


FIGURE 32. TYPICAL CURRENT METER ARRAY.

Geodyne Model A-100 current meters encode the data on standard lomm photographic film. The meters were adjusted to strobe every 5 seconds during 50-second recording periods. A sampling rate of 10 minutes per hour was selected to make the record statistically valid and allow a recording life of sufficient length.

Most of the arrays were implanted in late October and retrieved in late November or early December. Retrieval was initiated by actuating Ocean Research Equipment, Inc. anchor releases by means of a coded acoustic signal transmitted from the surface vessel.

The raw data were processed by the Ceodyne Corporation, Waltham,

Massachusetts. Analyses of the data were made by the Bottom Environmental

Survey Project, NAVOCEANO.

Analysis and Results

Tides - To evaluate the effects of tidal forces on the currents in the area, especially those at or near the ocean bottom, tide data were requested from the Coast and Geodetic Survey. No observed data were available for San Clemente Island; as a result, data from observations made in Los Angeles Harbor were used (U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). No attempt was made to separate the non-tidal and tidal components.

Tides in the San Clemente Island area are mixed; that is, two high waters and two low waters occur each tidal day, with large inequalities in their heights. During the time of the observations, highest high waters and lowest low waters took place several hours before and after the time of New Moon. The time of least vertical excursion between the daily high waters occurred one day before the First Quarter phase of the moon.

<u>Currents</u> - Current meters were planted at select sites around the dome located northeast of San Clemente Island. Arrays 3B, 5C, and 7C (Figure 30)

were each placed about 6 miles from the summit of the dome. Where mean current speeds are given, the speeds were averaged over various periods of time, ranging from 1 to 6 hours. Short-term fluctuations in speed are evident, but usually non-consistent, and higher speeds usually occurred during times of lower semidiurnal waters.

Two meters on each of arrays 3B and 7C were located at about the same depths: 500 feet and 2,200 feet. Comparison of the records (Appendix B) shows some similarities in the current directions, but the current speeds are dissimilar.

At the 500-foot depth, prevailing directions at site 7C are southeast and northeast; at site 3B they are northeast and southeast, with an additional strong component to the northwest.

Currents at 500 feet, site 7C, fluctuated in speed from less than 0.20 knot to 0.31 knot from the beginning of the record until 4 November. On that date, currents increased to 1.00 knot, after which the speed fluctuated between 0.50 and 1.30 knot. The current speeds did not exceed 0.20 knot at the 500-foot depth at site 3B.

At the 2,200-foot depth, the prevailing directions at site 7C are southeast and southwest. At site 3B there are three principal directional components, northeast, south, and northwest.

The current speed at 2,200 feet in site 3B did not exceed 0.20 knot, whereas at site 7C, at that depth, there were several periods (usually associated with low waters, and especially at the time of new moon) when the current speeds reached 0.40 knots and averaged about 0.21 knots.

Most data obtained near the bottom were of poor quality; as a result, interpretation was difficult. There are similarities in the records obtained

by the near bottom meters at site 2A and 5C. Direction vs Time plots show that the currents were rotary most of the time (Appendix B). The change of the tidal height with time compares favorably with the change in speed of the current. Resemblence of the tide curve to variation of current speed is an indication that the currents were influenced by the tides.

The mean current speed for the recording period at site 2A, computed for those speeds which had significant frequencies of occurrence, was 0.05 knot. (Zero current speed was not included in the computations.) The frequency of occurrence of zero speed was about equal to that of the combined frequencies of all other speeds, and its inclusion would have reduced the mean to a misinterpreted value. As stated above, a favorable comparison exists between the tide curve and time variation of current speed at this site. These times usually corresponded to the periods of high and low waters, and it is then when appreciable current speeds were attained; and it is to these periods that the mean speed applies. The maximum speed of a significant frequency of occurrence was 0.15 knot. These speed values compare favorable with those of observations made nearby (Carrison, et al, 1961).

Mean current speeds at site 5C (using the same computational procedures as for site 2A) was 0.09 knot. The maximum speed was 0.23 knots for a significant frequency of occurrence.

The bottom meter at site 9B malfunctioned in such a manner as to record only direction. No speed data are available. Two distinct directional components are shown in the polar coordinate histogram plot of direction (Appendix B): east-northeast and south-southeast.

At site 11C, Area II, three main direction components are evident (Appendix B) from data obtained from the meter located near-bottom: north-northeast, southwest and west. The currents appear to have been rotary during the First Quarter phase of the moon, but changed to reversing after Full Moon. This indicates that a tidal component is present. The mean speed at 6066 - 10 foot depth (12-feet above bottom) was 0.08 knot, and the maximum speed of a significant frequency of occurrence was 0.38 knot. Conclusions

As stated above, 9 of the 19 meters implanted functioned properly.

Because of a lack of adequate sampling of the water column, a definitive account of the current regime in the San Clemente Island area cannot be made. Also, in order to gain an understanding of the current patterns, the effects of topography, and seasonal variations, a prolonged series of observations should be made within and adjacent to the area.

From the data that are available, several conclusions were made concerning the currents in the area: (1) tide forces exerted an influence to the deepest depth sampled (6,000 feet); (2) bottom currents attained speeds as great as 0.20 knot; (3) current speeds at the 500-foot depth just south of the dome were relatively high (0.20 - 1.30 knots).

V. INSTRUMENTATION DEVELOPMENT

Purpose

The instrumentation developments of this project are intended to provide a capability for measuring the environmental parameters that cannot be measured easily with conventional configurations of instruments that are used for normal oceanographic operations. For the most part, the developments involved design, fabrication, and testing of systems comprised of conventional instruments arranged in novel configurations. The instruments were designed to measure micro-bathymetry, currents, visibility, and sediment characteristics.

Systems

Deep Towed High Resolution Profiler (DTP) - The performance objective of the DTP was to obtain high resolution bathymetry or bottom roughness data along with high resolution subbottom profiling. The system needed to be relatively inexpensive and capable of being readily rigged for deployment from different ships (Figure 11).

By positioning a 12 KH_z transducer near the bottom, a 30° beam width (at-3db point) provides fairly high resolution of the bottom topography. The close proximity of the instrument to the bottom minimizes spreading and attenuation losses of acoustic energy. With modest acoustic energy output, good penetration and resolution of the subbottom reflecting horizons are obtained. An upward-looking transducer is used to determine the depth and horizontal stability of the system by monitoring the acoustic signal reflected from the sea surface.

Transducers are keyed by the recording and control systems aboard the tow ship. Signals for keying the transducers, and signals received when the

transducers are in the listening mode, are transmitted through an armored, coaxial tow cable.

Results of field testing this first system, at San Clemente Island, indicated that high resolution bathymetry and subbottom profiling could be obtained with a system towed close to the bottom. The DTP was capable of being readily rigged, and is comprised of off-the-shelf equipment. The problems encountered include: (1) severe limitations on tow speed; (2) the ships roll motions were transmitted via the cable to the towed vehicle and resulted in the motions being superimposed on the recordings of the bottom topography; (3) limited battery capacity which required recovery of the system to change batteries after about four hours of operation; (4) limited capability for changing pulse duration and repetition rate; and (5) in areas with greatly changing depth or steep bottom slopes, the winch had to lower or raise the towed vehicle to avoid bottom contact while continuing to maintain the desired topographic resolution.

Photographic Visibility Systems - Two systems were built and field tested to determine if near bottom visibility could be determined by photographic techniques.

A system using conventional deep-operating oceanographic camera components was used to photograph a target composed of 6 wedged shaped colors grading from white to black. Eight targets were mounted at fixed distances from the camera on the supporting frame. The targets were arranged so that their surface was normal to the incident light. A capability also existed for switching from one light source-camera pair to the other pair without retrieving the system. A pinger mounted on the camera framework was monitored by the ship's UQN to allow winch adjustments for controlling the tow-

ing depth. The data chamber of one camera was modified by removing the depth gauge and mounting a meter for monitoring battery voltage, in order that light intensity coorelations could be made by observing the recorded voltage values on the data-frame portion of the photographic record.

A moored photographic-visibility system, similar to the towed system, was constructed. The moored system employed gray, wedge targets mounted in a frame below the camera mounting; however, this system employed a special timing circuitry that controlled exposures at fixed intervals for up to 30 days. The system is shown in Figure 33. A special feature of the system was a set of 6 tubes, each 30 inches long, that were loaded with 1/2inch diameter steel balls. Periodically timing circuitry fired a squib drop the column of balls which that caused one of the tubes to open and fell to the bottom (within the field view of the camera). When the balls were dropped, the camera system made exposures every 10 seconds for a period of 5 minutes, before returning to the usual rate. By photographing the falling steel balls and the turbidity created, it was anticipated that an indication would be obtained of the character of the sediments and bottom currents in relation to the degradation of near bottom visibility. Initial indications were that this system should perform properly in deep water; however, this array was lost due to the parting of a nylon line used to support the system. Efforts to retrieve this system are continuing.

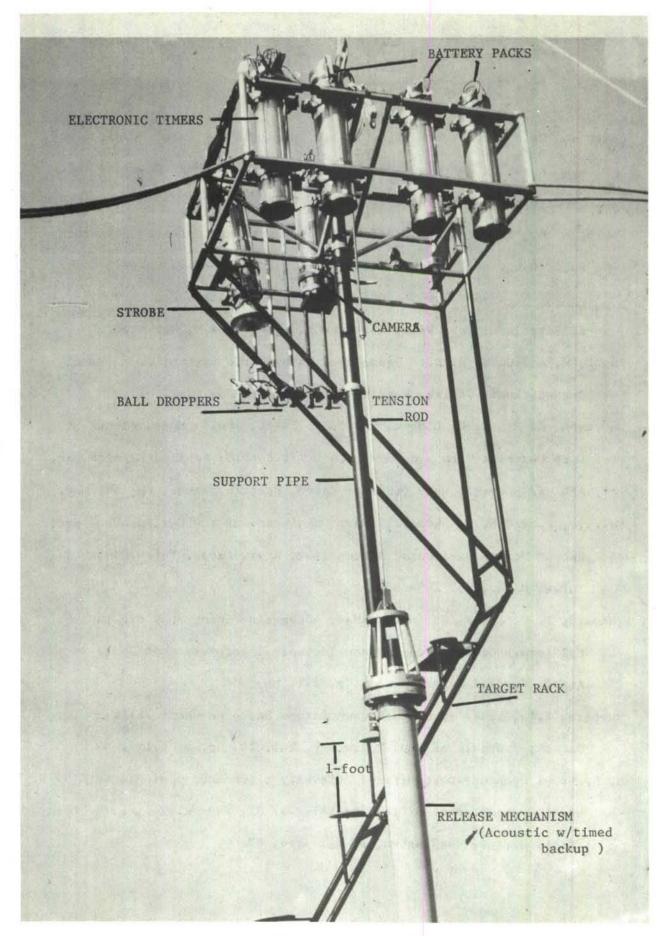


FIGURE 33. BOTTOM MOUNTED CAMERA SYSTEM.

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APPENDIX A

PHYSICAL OCEANOGRAPHIC DATA

Ramsay Probe, Nansen Cast, Sea State, Swell, and Monthly Wind Force Data

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CRITTE	STATI	ON NUMBER	2		- DAT	E (SA	AT)		LA	TITUDE	LC	NGITUDE		SONIC		MIND
CRUISE	ASSIGNE	CONSE	CUTIVE	мо	DAY		YR	HR		N		w		ETERS	M/SEC	DIR
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ANEMO	BAROMETER	TEMPER	RATUR		A MIDITO		CI	OUD		S	EA	SWE	LL		W	ATER
HGT	MBS	DRY	WE		HUMIDITY	ww	TYPE	A	мт	DIR	AMT	DIR	AMT	VSBY	COLOR	TRANS
	1025	16.39	14	-39 79			stra	t 10	/10		calm	320	1'	5 m.		
	1	RVED TH(m)		TE			SALI o/		Υ	D	ENSIT	Y		VEL sec		
		0	1	18.	48		33	.49)	2	23.64		151	16.1		
L		142		9.	78		33	.91		2	26.23		149	90.6		
		208		8.	68		34	.12		2	6.40		148	87.8		

	OBSERVED DEPTH(m)			TEMP °C		P SALINIT		ITY	1	DENSIT	ENSITY		VEL		
	1019	18.00	14.	72	70		strat	1/10		calm		0	1.0m		
NEMO HGT	MBS	DRY	WET		*	ww	TYPE	АМТ	DIR	R AMT	DIR	AMT	VSBY	COLOR	TRANS
	BAROMETER	TEMPERA	TURE		HUMIDITY	ww	CLO	D	9	EA	SWEL	L		W	TER
056610	2C	2		11	11	6	6 0	33	°07.	5 118	29.5	1	207	3.6	300
CRUISE	ASSIGNED	CONSECU	JTIVE	мо	DAY		YR HE		N		w .		METERS	M/SEC	DIR
CRITICE	STATIO	N NUMBER			DAT	E (GN	IT)	LA	TITUDE	LO	NGITUDE		SONIC	V	DAIN

OBSERVED DEPTH(m)	TEMP °C	SALINITY º/oo	DENSITY of	SND VEL m/sec
0	17.89	33.55	24,21	1514.5
247	8.37	34.15	26.57	1487.2
492	6.52	34.35	27.00	1484.5
740	5.16	34.38	27,18	1483.1
988	4.17	34.46	27.36	1483.1
1088	4.10	34.46	27.37	1484.5

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CRUISE	ASS	IGNED	CONSEC	UTIVE	мо	DAY		YR	HR		N		. w		TERS	M/SEC	DIR
056610		4C		3	11	11		66]	1	33	04.	1118	27.	1 1	152	1.0	280
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HGT	мв	2010	DRY	WE		H_MIDITY *	ww	TYPE	A	AMT	DIR	AMT	DIR	AMT	VSBY	COLOR	TRANS
	102	0	16.11	13.	33	73		Cur	3	/10		calm	300	1.5	10m.		
	27.00		OBSERVED DEPTH(m)			TEMF °C	•			INIT	Y	DEN o	SITY	s	ND V	1-12-	
	DEPTH(m)		3	7.78			33	•53		24	•19		1514	0			
			250			8.12			34	.09		26	•56		1486.	2	
			500			6.53			34	.30		26	•96		1484.	5	
	500 750 1000	750			5.02			34	.42		27	.24		1482.	.8		
				4.18			34	.46		27	•36		1483.	3			
			1100			4.10			34	.46		27	•37		1484.	7	

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CRUISE		ASSIGNE	ED	CONSECUT	IVE	мо	DAY		YR	HR		N.		- W		1.0	ETERS	M/SEC		DIF
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HGT	GA.	MBS	1	DRY	WET		-CMIDITY	ww	TYP	E	AMT	DIR	AMT	MT DIR		AMT	VSBY	COLOR		TRANS
	1	.020	16	.11	13.	33	73		SC1	am :	1/10	290	1'			0	10m			
		OBSERVED DEPTH(m)					TEMP °C			0.2020	LINIT /oo	Y	DEN	NSITY Pt		S	m/se			
	DI			0			17.8	33		3	33.51	4	24。	22			1514.	5		
				99			10.6	66		3	33.61	+	25.	79			1493.	8		
				198			8.8	33		3	34.03	3	26.	41			1488.	1		
				297			8.0	6		3	34.18	3	26.	64			1487.	1		
			1	447			6.8	33		3	34.27	7	26.	89			1484.	8		
				596			5.6	59		3	34.35	5	27.10			1482.		8		

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HGT	MBS	1	DRY	WE		- CMILLITY	ww	TYF	E	AMT	DIR	AMT	DIR	A	мт	VSBY	COLOR	TRANS
	1019				8.89 78			Cu	m		320	1.		0		10m.		
		OBSERVED DEPTH(m)			TE °C				LIN P/oo		D	ENSIT	Y	S		VEL sec		
		0				7.79		3	3.5	6	2	4.24			151	4.2		
		21	49		-	8.47		3	4.1	4	2	6.54			148	7.7		
		49	98		-	6.36		3	4.2	9	2	6.96			148	3.8		
		71	47			5.04		3	4.3	9	2	7.22			148	8.58		
	7 ⁴ 7				1	4.18		3	4.4	-5	2	7.35			148	3.3		
		10	47		1	4.16	T	3	4.6	i	2	7.48			148	4.3		

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HGT	MBS	DRY	WET	*	ww	TYPE	AMT	DIR	AMT	DIR	AMT	VSBY	COLOR	TRANS
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		0		L7.60	33.5		52	24.14				1513.5 1488.3]	
	2	240		8.68		34.11		2	26.49		14			
	1	80		6.58		34.2	28	2	6.93		14	84.3		
	7	21		5.14		34.3	39	2	7.20		14	82.7		
	9	61		4.19		34.1	46	2	7.35		14	82.8		
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CRUISE	STAT	ION	NUMBER	?		DAT	E (3)	AT)		LA	TITUDE	L	ONGITL	DE		SONIC		WIND
CHUISE	ASSIGN	ED	CONSE	CUTIVE	мо	DAY		YR	HR		N		- W		- 50	ETERS	M/SEC	DI
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HGT	MBS	┺	DRY	W	ΕŢ	đ		TYP	E	AMT	DIR	AMT	DIF	1	AMT .	VSBY	COLOR	TRAN
	1017		16.1	1 1	5.00 89			SCum 2/		2/10	320	2"			0	10m.		
	OBS DE	ER\ PTH			TE °	MP		SALINITY º/oo		0.00		ENSI	ENSITY of		SND VEL m/sec			
			0		17.37			33.46		46	24.29			151	2.8			
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		10			16.	29		33	.45		2	4.51			150	09.7		
		19	9		16.	28		33	.45		2	4.51			150	09.8		
		29	9		16.	27		33	.45		2	4.51			150	09.9		
		48	3		13.	08		33	.25		2	5.04			149	99.7		
		72	2		12.	13		33	.40		2	5.35			149	97.1		
		97	7		11.	60		33	.52		2	5.52			149	95.8		
		292	2		8.	12		34	.17		2	6.63			148	37.0		
		489	9		6.	47		34	.29		2	6.95			148	34.1		
		686	5		5.	30		34	•37		2	7.16		1482.7				
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0	16.64	33.48	24.46	1510.7
10	16.60	33-47	24.46	1510.7
20	16.58	33.47	24.46	1510.8
29	16.50	33.47	24.48	1510.7
49	13.80	33.29	24.93	1502.1
73	11.98	33.38	25.36	1496.5
98	11.04	33.55	25.72	1494.0
295	8.18	34.15	26.60	1487.3
492	6.60	34.27	26.92	1484.6
689	5.18	34.38	27.18	1482.3
1084	3.76	34.49	27.43	1483.2
1480	2.90	34.56	27.62	1486.3

NANSEN CAST DATA

DOUGLAS SEA AND SWELL CODES

Marsden Square 120: 30°-40° North 110°-120° West

Month: by number

Sub-Marsden Square 28: 32°-33° North 118°-119° West

Directions:

0 - Calm

1 - NE

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7 - NW

8 - N

Sea State Code

Code	Height	Description
0	0'	calm
1	<1'	smooth
2	1-3'	slight
3	3-5'	moderate
4	5-8'	rough
5	8-12'	very rough
6	12-20'	high
7	20-40'	very high
8	≥ 40'	mountainous
9	> 40'	phenomenal

Swell Code

Code	Height	Wave Length
0	0'	none
1	1-6'	0-600'
2	1-6'	over 600'
3	6-12'	0-300'
4	6-12'	300-600'
5	6-12'	over 600'
6	over 12'	0-300'
7	over 12'	300-600'
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		SPEE	D (BEAUFO	T FORCE)					SPEE	D (BEAUFO	RT FORCE)		
DIRECTION	0-1	2-3	4	5-6	7-12	TOTAL	DIRECTION	0-1	2-3		3-6	7-12	TOTAL
N	2,6	8,3	3.0	1,9	0.1	15,9	N	1.1	2.5	1.1	0.8	0.1	5.6
NE	1.7	4.1	1.3	0,6	0.1	7,6	NE	1.2	1.9	0.1			3.3
ε	1.3	3.7	0.9	0.6	0.1	6,7	E	0.9	1.8	0.1	0.1		2.9
SE	1.3	2.9	0.7	0.6	0.1	5,7	SE	0.8	2.6	0.7	. 0.3		4.3
s	1.3	3.7	1.1	1,1	0.3	7.4	s	1.4	4.7	1.4	0.6		8.1
s w	1.1	4.3	1.8	0.7		7.9	s w	1.3	6.9	3.7	1,1	0.1	13.1
w	1.7	9.0	4.4	2.8	0.5	18,3	w	1.9	13.7	9.0	6.2	0.6	31.4
NW	2.2	11.9	6.6	4.3	0.4	25,4	NW	1.8	10.2	7.3	7.0	0.6	26.9
CALM	5.1					5.1	CALM	4.4					4.4
TOTAL	18.2	47.9	19.8	12.5	1.6	100.0	TOTAL	14.8	44.3	23.4	16.1	1.4	100.0
POSITION: 1	32 - 33 N 18 -119 W		мон	TH: FEBRUA	RY		POSITION:	32 -33 N 118 -119		MON	TH: HAY		
		SPEE	D (BEAUFOR	T FORCE)					SPEE	D (BEAUFOR	T FORCE)		
DIRECTION	0-1	2-3	4	5-6	7-12	TOTAL	DIRECTION	0-1	2-3		5-6	7-12	TOTAL
N	2.4	7.2	2.6	1.6	0.2	14,0	N	0.8	2.3	0.9	1.0	0.1	5.1
NE	1.4	4.0	1.0	0.6		7,1	NE	0.8	1.0	0.1			1.9
ε	1.1	3.6	0.9	0.6		6.2		0.9	1.6	0.2	0.1		2.7
SE	1.2	2.7	1.0	0.9	0.2	6.0	SE	0.9	2.1	0.3	0.1		3.4
s	1.1	3.5	1.0	0.7	0.2	6.5	s	1.2	4.4	0.8	0.2		6.6
s w	1.0	4.5	2.2	0.6	0.1	8,3	's w	1.4	7.3	2.8	1.4	0.1	13.0
w	1.7	9.6	5.4	3.3	0.5	20,5	w	2.0	16.8	10.2	6.0	0.4	35.4
NW	1.6	11.3	7.7	5.2	0.8	26,6	NW	1.4	9.8	7.8	7.5	0.6	27.2
CALM	4.8					4.8	CALM	4.7					4.7
TOTAL	16.4	46.4	21.8	13,5	1.9	100,0	TOTAL	14.1	45.3	23.1	16.3	1.2	100.0
POSITION: 3	2 - 33 N 8 -119 W		MON	TH: MARCH			POSITION:	32 - 33 N 118 -119 W	V.	MON	TH: JUNE		
,		SPEED	BEAUFOR	FORCE)					SPEED	BEAUFORT	FORCE)		
IRECTION	0-1	2-3	4	5-6	7-12	TOTAL	DIRECTION	0-1	2-3		5-6	7-12	TOTAL
N	1.8	4.7	1.4	1,1	0,1	9,1	н	0.9	1.9	0.8	0.6		4.2
NE	1.6	3.1	0.3	0,2		5.2	NE	0.7	0.8	0.1	0.1		1.6
ε	1.1	2.4	0.3	0.3		4,2	E	0.9	1.6	0.1			2.7
SE	0.9	2.7	0.6	0.4	0.1	4,8	SE	1.1	2.8	0.5	0.1		4,4
s	1.1	4.4	1.2	0.5	0.1	7,3	s	1.5	6.3	1.4	0.1		9.3
sw	1.3	6.1	3.2	1,1	0,1	11.7	s w	1.8	8.3	3.8	2.0		15.9
w	1.7	12.3	7.2	5.6	0.8	27.6	w	2.6	17.0	8.0	4.4	0.2	
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POSITION:	32 - 33 N 118 -119 W		мон	TH: JULY			POSITION:	32 - 33 118 -119		MON	тн: остов	ER	
		SPEEC	BEAUFOR	T FORCE)				- 1	SPEE	D (BEAUFOR	T FORCE)		
DIRECTION	0-1	2-3		5-6	7-12	TOTAL	DIRECTION	0-1	2-3		5-6	7-12	TOTAL
H	1.0	2.2	1.0	0.6		4.8	N	2.2	5.3	1.3	0.9		9.7
NE	0.7	0.7	0.1			1.5	NE	1.6	2.4	0.2	0.1		4.3
Ε	0.7	1.0	0.1			1.8		1.1	2.2	0.5	0.3	0.1	4.2
SE	0.9	2.5	0.4			3.9	SE	1.1	2.3	0.3	0.1	¥	3.8
s	1.6	5.4	0.9	0.1		8.0	5	1.3	4.2	0.6	0.2		6.3
s w	1.4	6.4	1.2	0.3		9.3	sw	1.4	6.1	2.8	0.7		11.0
w	3.1	20.3	8.4	3.8	0.1	35.7	*	* 2.5					
· NW	2.0	12.8	8.2	5.1	0.2	28.3	NW	2.5	13.6	7.4	4.8	0.2	26.2
CALM	6.7			2.14	0.12	6.7	CALM	5.9	1202		4,0		
TOTAL	18.2	51.2	20.3	9.9	0.4	100.0	TOTAL	19.6	50.5	19.5	9.8	0.5	99.9
POSITION:	32 -33 N 118 - 119	u	MON			10010	POSITION:	32 - 33		MON	TH: NOVEMB	ER	
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		SPEEC	BEAUFOR	FORCE)		1			SPEEC	BEAUFOR	FORCE)		
DIRECTION	0-1	5-3	:4:	5-6	7-12	TOTAL	DIRECTION	0-1	2-3		5-6	7-12	TOTAL
N	1.1	2.4	0.9	0.6		5.0	N	2.8	7.5	2.8	1.1	0.1	14.3
NE	0.7	0.7	0.1			1.5	NE	1.8	4.2	0.9	0.8	0.1	7.8
E	0.9	1.2	9.1			2.2	E	1.5	3.3	0.7	0.4		5.9
SE	0.9	1.7	0.2			2.9	SE	1.1	2.1	0.4	0.1		3.8
s	1.3	4.6	0.8	0.1		6.7	5	1.1	3.4	0.7	0.2		5.4
5 W	1.6	7.3	3.4	1.4		13.7	s w	1.1	5.2	1.8	. 0.4		8.5
w	3.2	18.3	9.1	3.3	0.1	33.9	w	2.1	10.5	4.4	2.5	0.4	19.9
NW	2.3	12.4	8.2	4.5	0.2	27.5	NW	2.6	13.8	7.3	4.4	0.5	28.5
CALM	6.6					6.6	CALM	5.9					5.9
TOTAL	18.5	48.7	22.6	9.9	0.3	100.0	TOTAL	20.0	50.0	19.0	9.9	- 1.1	100.0
OSITION:	32 - 33 N		MON	TH: SEPTEM	BER		POSITION:	32 -33 N 118 - 119	u	MONT			
		SPEED	(BEAUFORT	FORCE)	_				SPEED	BEAUFORT	FORCE)		_
RECTION	0-1	2-3	4	5-6	7-12	TOTAL	DIRECTION	0-1	2-3		5-6	7-12	TOTAL
N	1.5	3.1	1.2	1.2	0.1	7.1	N	3.1	7.7	2.4	1.5	0.2	14.9
NE	1.2	1.1	0.1			2.4	NE	2.3	5.1	1.1	0.9	0.1	9.5
E	1.0	1.6	0.1			2.8	E	2.0	3.9	1.1	0.7	0.1	7.8
SE	0.8	1.8	0,2	0.1	0.1		SE	1.6	3.9	1.2	0.7		
5	1.1	3.3	0.6	0.1	0.1	5.1	5			2278.00		0.1	7.5
5 W	1.5	6.0	3.7	1.5		12.8	sw	1.4	3.7	0.8	0.6	0.1	6.6
w					12.47		w	2.1	7.9	3.3	2.0	0.1	8.4
1200000	2.7	15.2	9.2	7.2	0.1	29,1	NW					0.4	15.6
NW	4.54	44.0	9.4	1.2	0.4	32.0	90.00	2.8	11.9	5.1	2.9	0.4	23.1
CALM	5.6					5.6	CALM	6.6					6.6

APPENDIX B

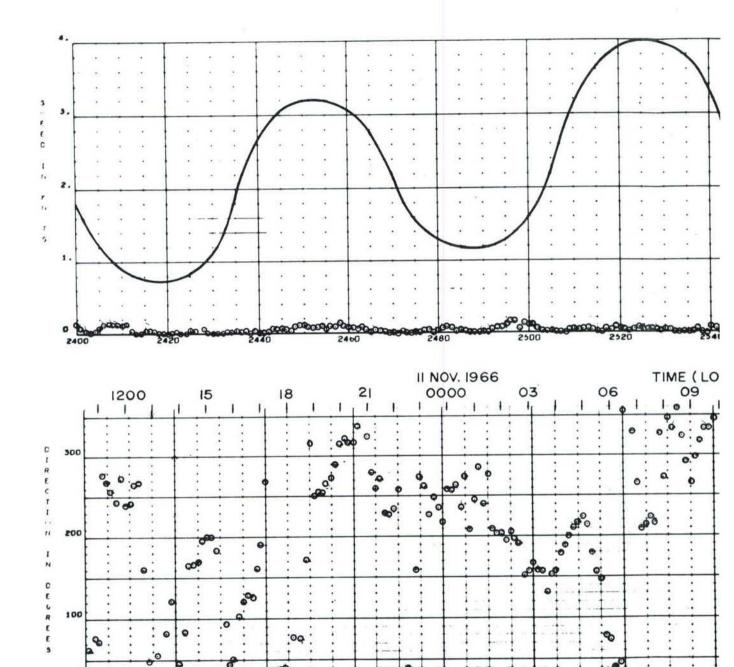
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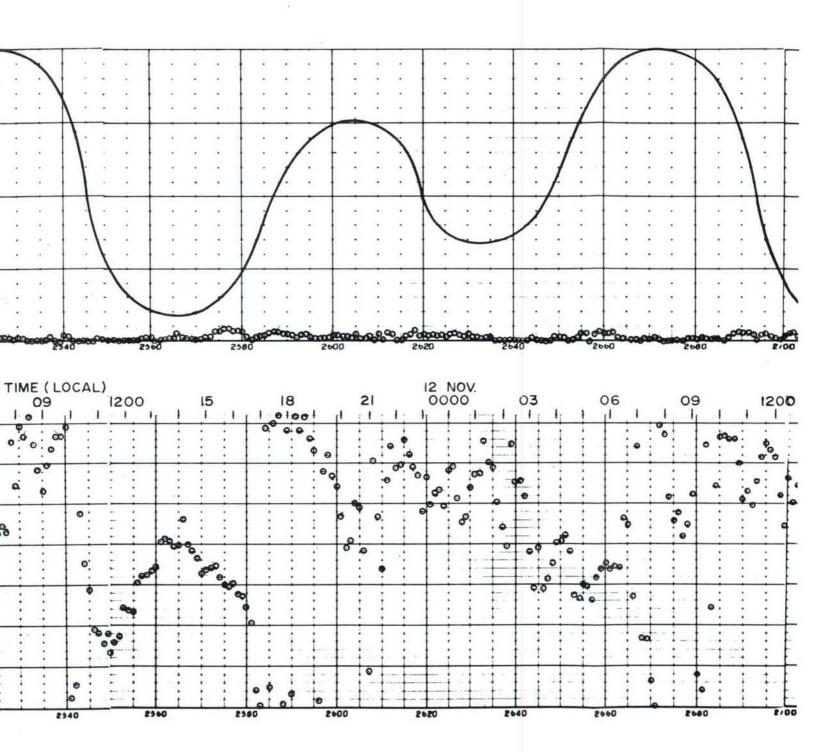
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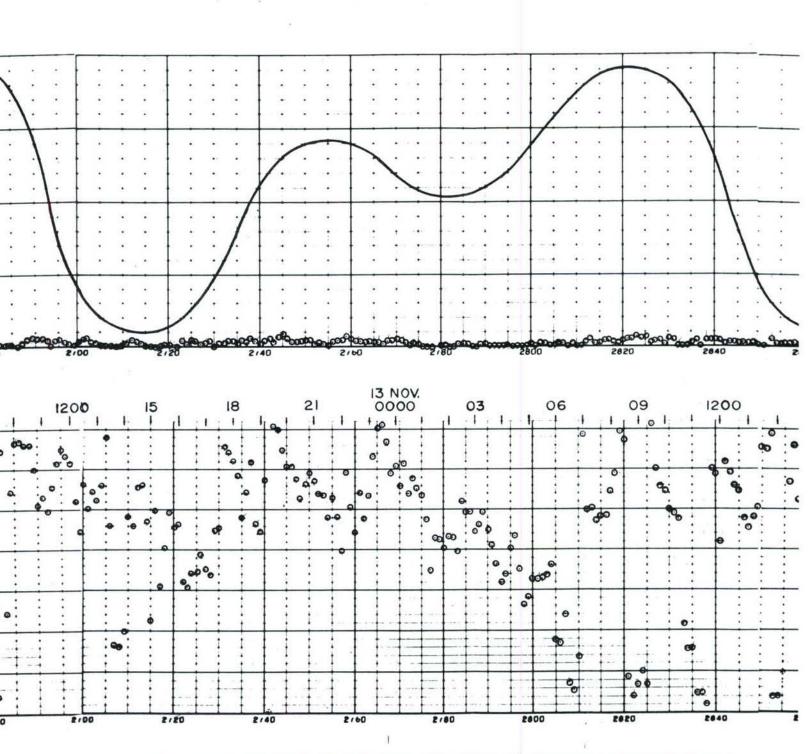
Polar Coordinate Histograms, Histograms of Rotor Speed, and Scatter Plots

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Wash: igton D.C. 20390	-	Customer's film id	entification
		and Contal No	220
Type of Instrument A-100 Current Meter Motor RPM Film Advance Spee	d 100 tn/min	and Serial No	338
Continuous or, Interval Record,		Between Records 5 s	
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Cruise 056610 , Location: Lat. 33° 03.1 Magnetic variation (+ = East, - = West) 11	Long. 1	18° 34.8'W Meter D	eptn shove bot
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	plus8 Tin	ne Zone, 22 Nov 1966	Date
Comments:			
Station 2 Alpha, Water depth 870 feet			
INSTRUCTIONS TO GEODYNE	Ston	e at Geodyne or send	to
☐ Process original film, ☐ 100', ☐ 150'			10:
Print for hand reading (clear edge)	Washington I	orraphic Office	
☐ Print for automatic " (dark edge)		Kopenski, Code 9100	
Analog strip chart record			
Magnetic tape record	(4)		
Other instructions:	the 617-		_
1. Process only that data between tape str. 2. Supply scatter plots and histogram plots	ips on the illm.	•	
3. Supply plots of direction versus time as	nd speed verture	tomer's Order No.	
FILM AND READING EVALUATION BY G	Versus	Lime.	
Record started: foot mark 6869 + 11	@	hours,	Date
Record ended: foot mark 6909+31		hours,	Date
Total footage 40 +20, Total ele	apsed time of r		!
FILM EVALUATION: Alignment	, D	ensity	1
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Comments:	¥	(8)	
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Date Completed: Film Processing		Reading 3-14	-67
Date Completed: Firm Processing		reading J-//	0/

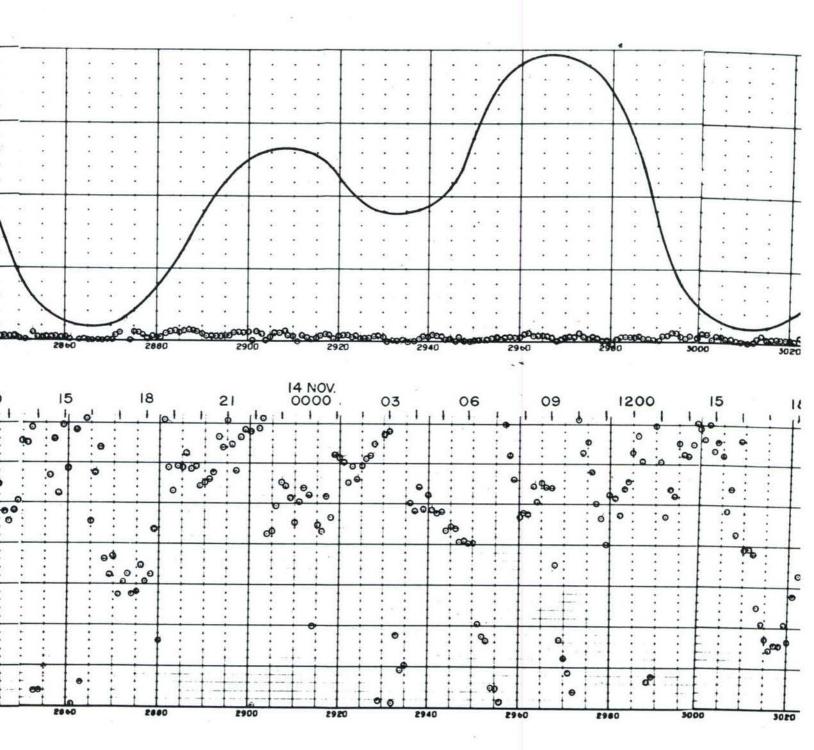
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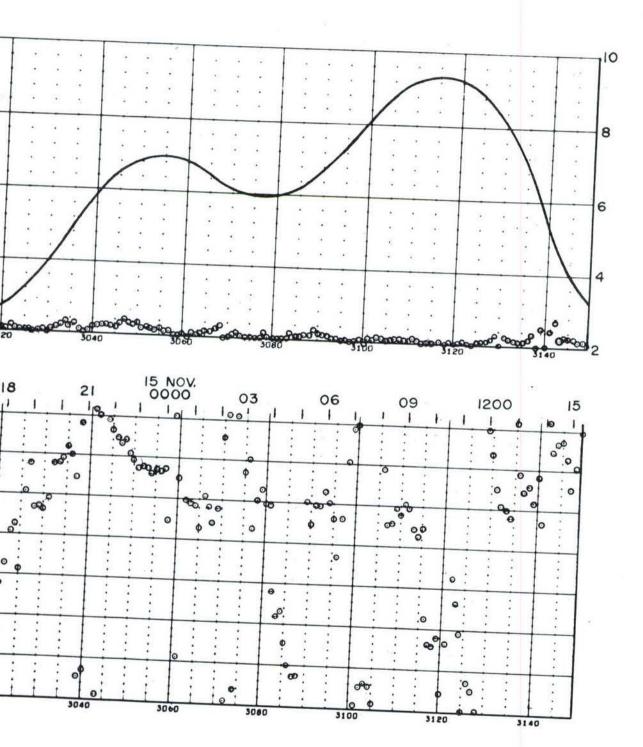


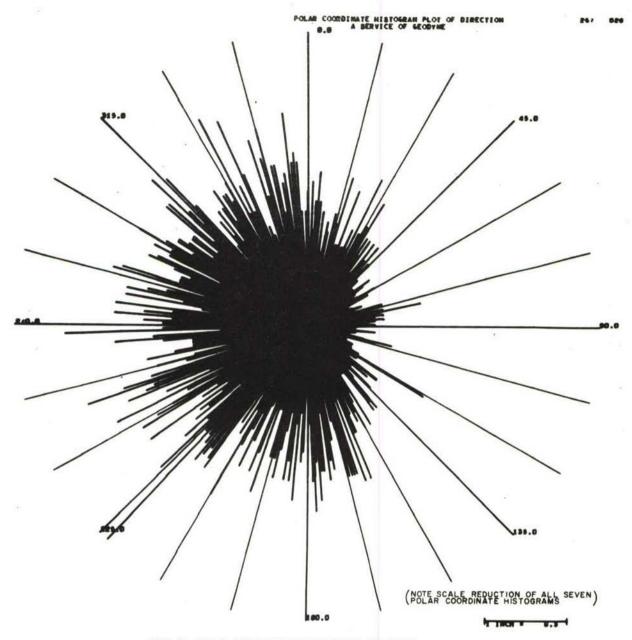




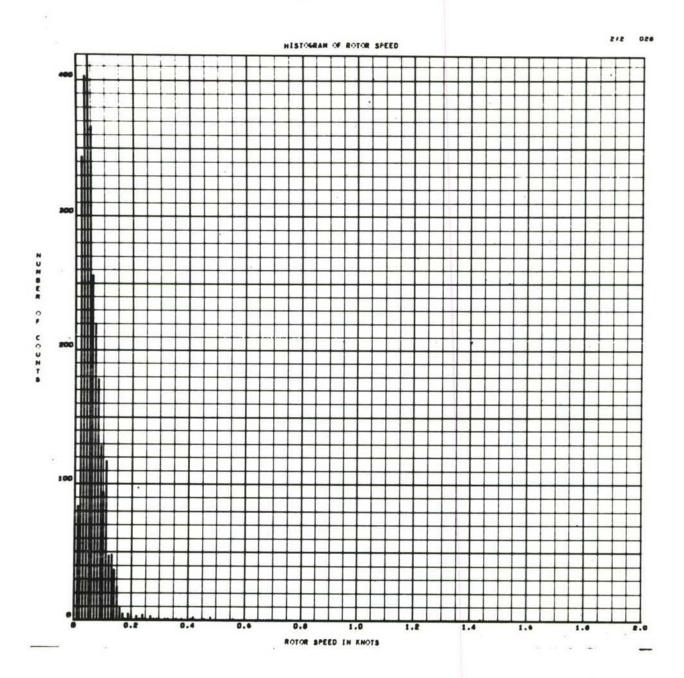
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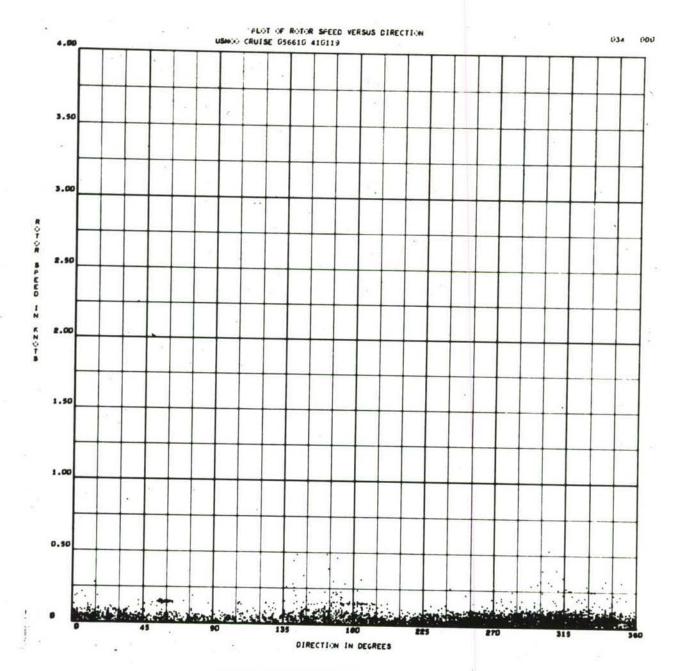




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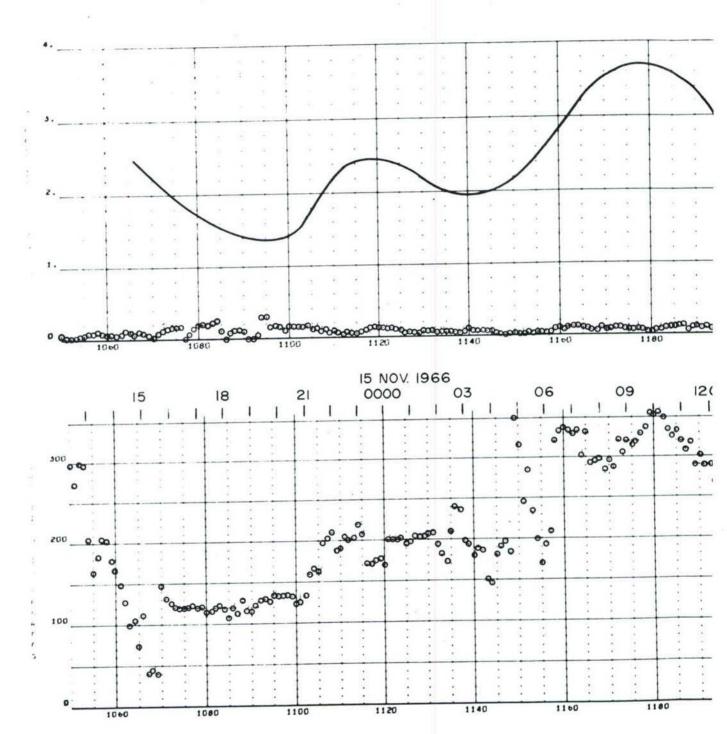
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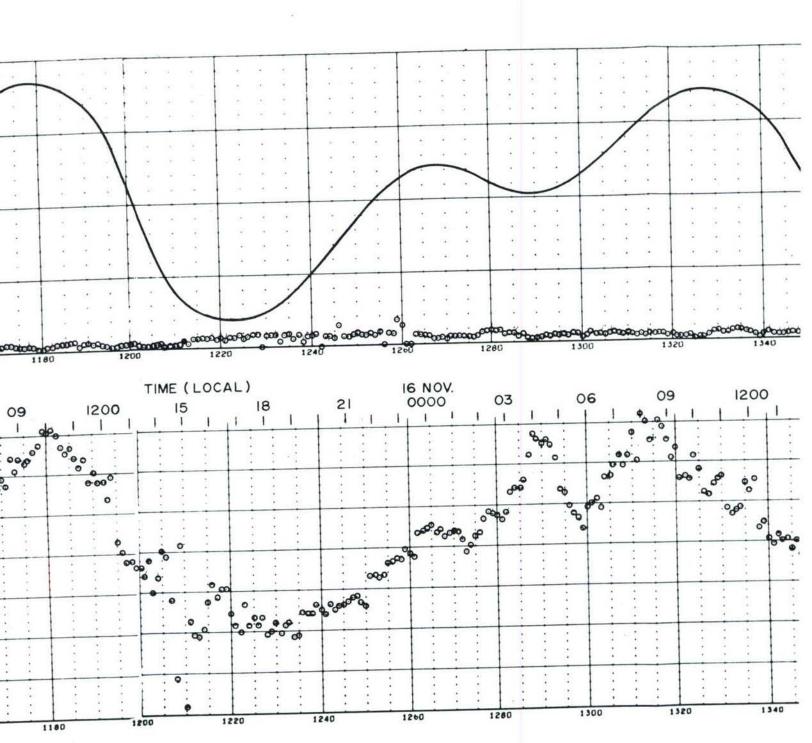


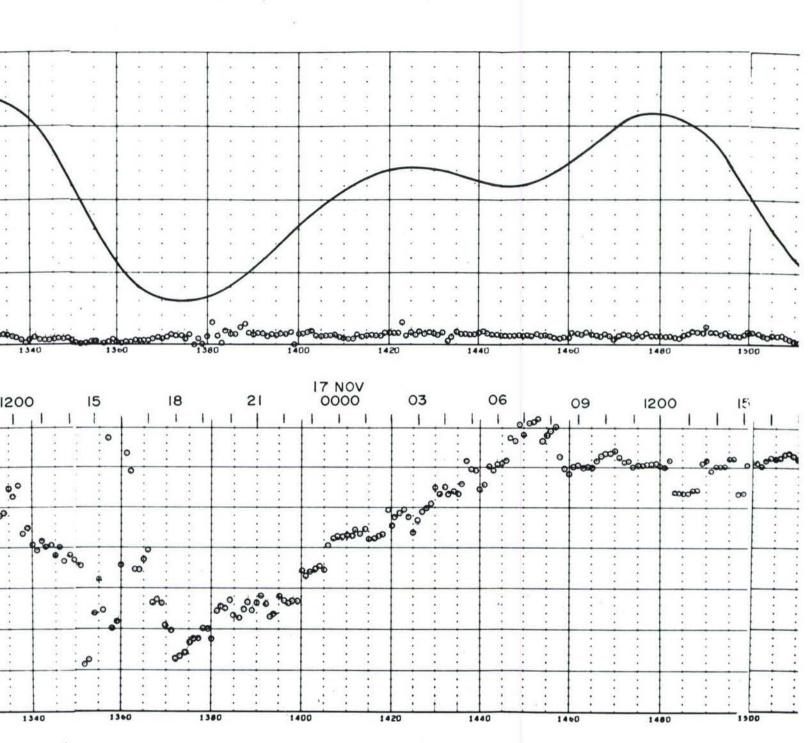
SITE 2A. SCATTER PLOT 834 FOOT DEPTH
(36 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 1966

TITLE: FILM PROCESSING AND READING LO	G* 4/0//7
	Geodyne Assigned Film No.
Address Naval Oceanographic Office	The state of the s
Washington D.C. 20390	235-3B Customer's film identification
	Customer's him identification
Type of Instrument A-100 Current Meter	and Serial No. 335
Motor RPM, Film Advance Speed	120 in/sec , No. Timer Cam Lobes 6
□ Continuous or, ■ Interval Record, Ti	me Interval Between Records 5 seconds
Cruise 056610 , Location: Lat. 33° 04.3'N Magnetic variation (+ = East, - = West) 14°	of Fact
Recording started at 1225 Hours, plus 8	Time Zone, 25 Oct 1966 Date
Recording ended at 1700 Hours, plus	Time Zone, 4 Dec 1966 Date
Stat on 3 Bravo, Water depth 3960 :	Ceet .
INSTRUCTIONS TO GEODYNE	Store at Geodyne or send to:
☐ Process original film, ☐ 100', ☐ 150'	Naval Oceanographic Office
☐ Print for hand reading (clear edge)	Washington D.C. 20390
☐ Print for automatic " (dark edge)	Attn; Ronald Kopenski, Code 9100
Analog strip chart record	
Magnetic tape record	
Other instructions: .Process only that data between the tape strips .Supply plots of direction versus time and spec 3. Supply scatter plots and histogram plots.	con film. Customer's Order No.
FILM AND READING EVALUATION BY GEOR	DYNE
Record started: foot mark 6775 + 10	@ hours, Date
Record ended: foot mark 68 14 + 34	
Total footage 39 724, Total elapse	d time of record
FILM EVALUATION: Alignment	, Density
	Rotor ,Time pulse
Comments: Continuous,	
Strip Chart:	The state of the s
Magnetic Tape: 000 519 Part 7	7
Date Completed: Film Processing	Reading 3-14-67

SITE 3B. DATA SHEET—500 FOOT DEPTH (3460 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—DECEMBER 1966

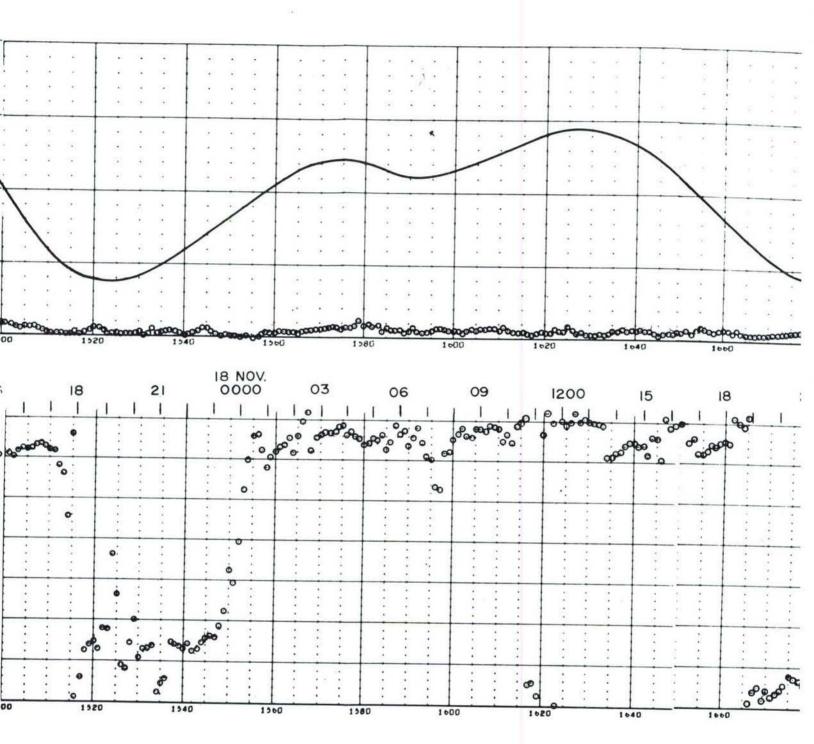


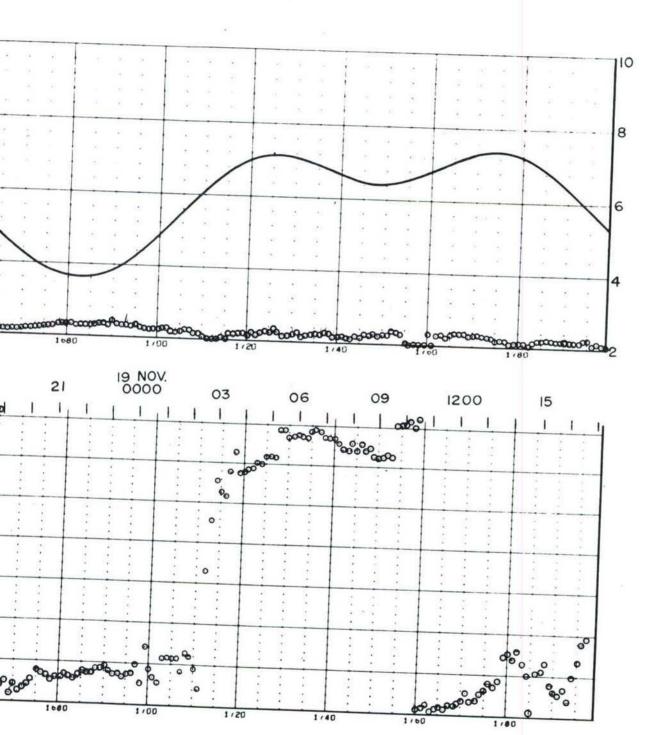


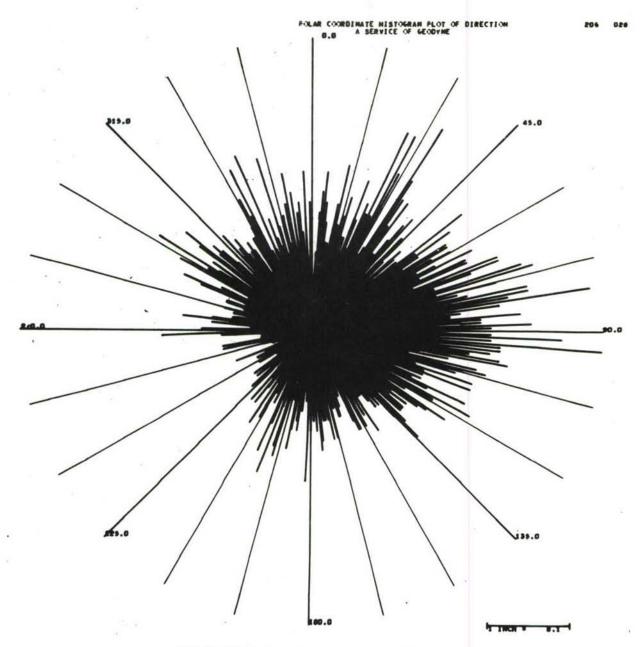


SITE 3B. CURRENT METER RECORD AND TIDE HEIGHT—5 DAY RECORD—500 FOOT DEPTH (3460 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM)

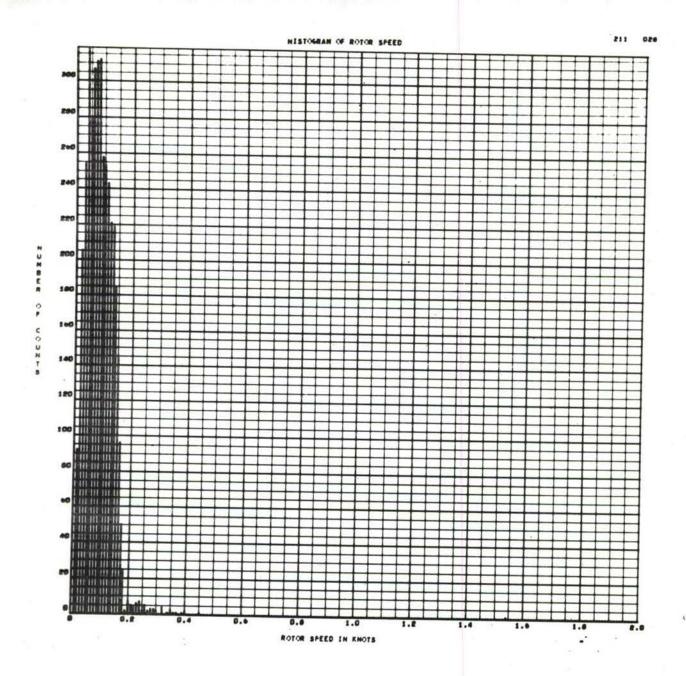
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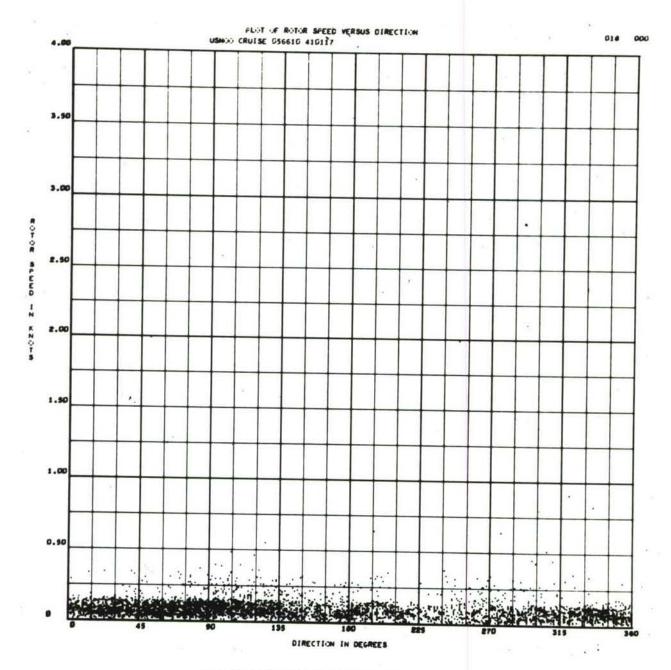




SITE 3B. POLAR COORDINATE HISTOGRAM 500 FOOT DEPTH (3460 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—DECEMBER 1966



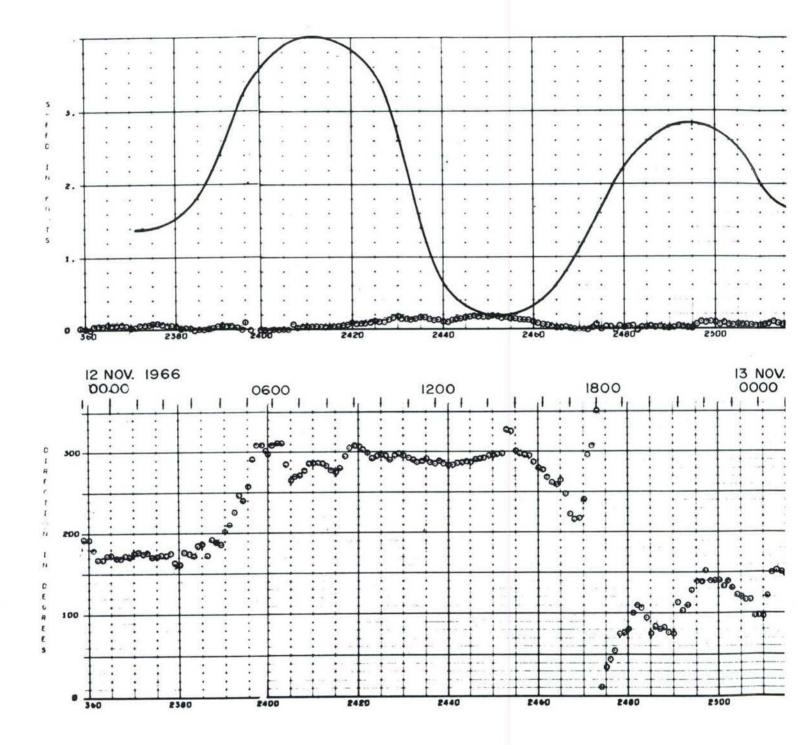
SITE 3B. HISTOGRAM OF ROTOR SPEED 500 FOOT DEPTH (3460 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER-DECEMBER 1966

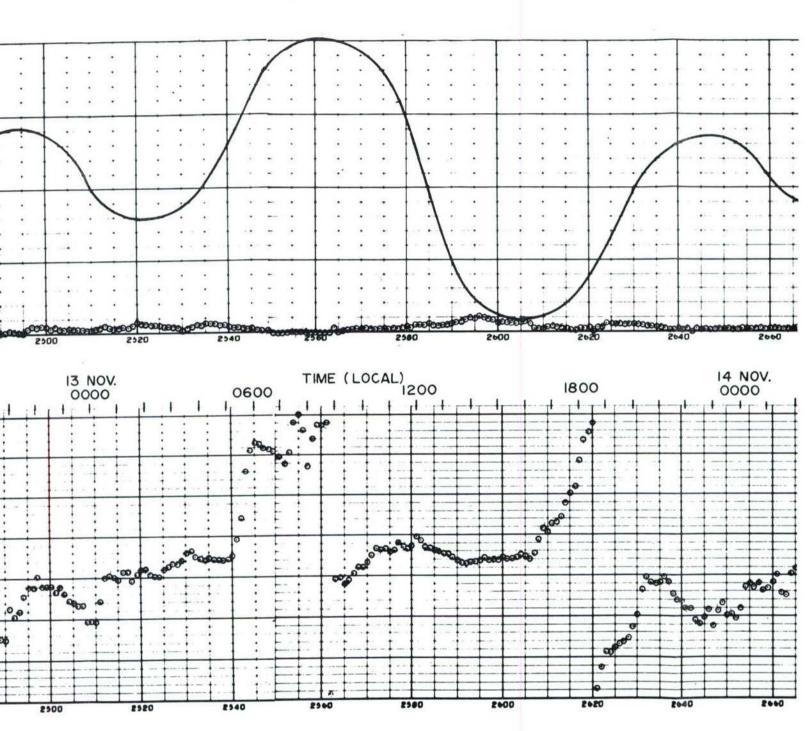


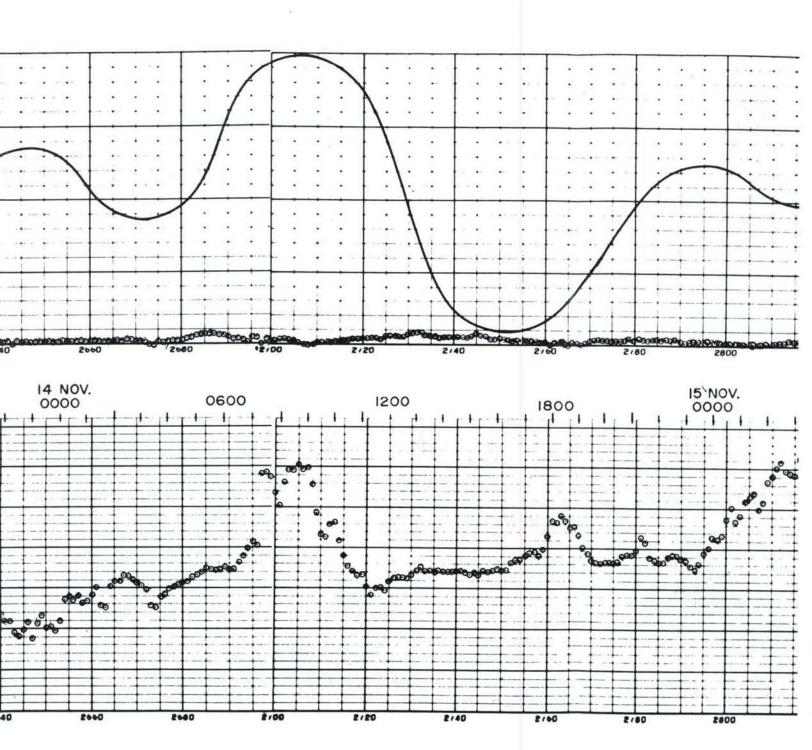
SITE 3B. SCATTER PLOT 500 FOOT DEPTH (3460 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER-DECEMBER 1966

TITLE: FILM PI OCESSING AND READING LOG*	410118
TILM IDENTIF CATION BY CUSTOMER Date o Jan Name MAX: Attatatat Thomas G. Long Address Nava Oceanographic Office Wash naton D.C. 20390	399-3B
wash ngton D.C. 20390	Customer's film identification
Type of Instrument A-100 Current Meter Motor RPM , Film Advance Speed 120in/sec Continuous or, Kinterval Record, Time Interval Cruise 056610 , Location: Lat. 33° 04.3'N Long	al Between Records 5 sec.
Magnetic variation (+ = East, - = West) 14° 26'East	110 29.0 W Meter Depth 2205 fee
Recording started at 1350 Hours, plus 8 T	Time Zone, 25 Oct 1966 Date Time Zone, 4 Dec 1966 Date
INSTRUCTIONS TO GEODYNE	
	ore at Geodyne or send to:
	nographic Office
Print for hand reading (clear edge) washington Print for automatic " (dark edge) Attn: Rons	Id Kopenski, Code 9100
Analog strip chart record	ad nopenbul, code just
Magnetic tape record	
Other instructions:	
1. Process onl that data between the tape strips on t 2. Supply plot; of direction versus time and speed ver 3. Supply scat er plots and histogram plots.	sus tim e.
FILM AND READING EVALUATION BY GEODYNE	
Record started: foot mark 6826 + 16 @	hours, Date
Record ended: foot mark 6857 +16	hours, Date
Total footage 3/40 . Total elapsed time of	record
FILM EVALUATION: Alignment	Density
Compass , Vane , Rotor	,Time pulse
Comments:	
Strip Chart:	P
Magnetic Tape: 000 5/9 Part 8	
Date Completed: Film Processing	.Reading 3-14-67

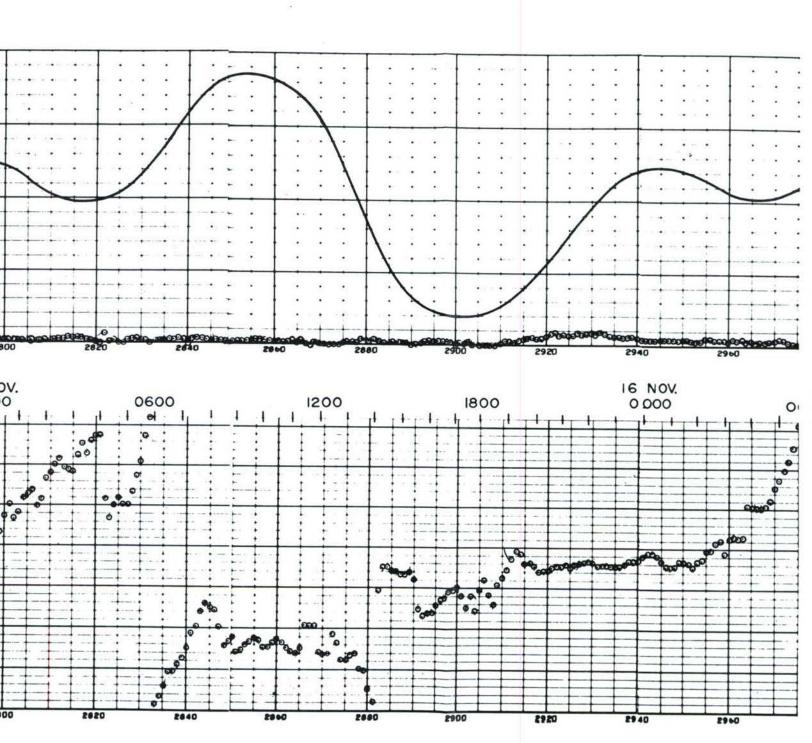
SITE 3B. DATA SHEET—2205 FOOT DEPTH (1755 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—DECEMBER 1966



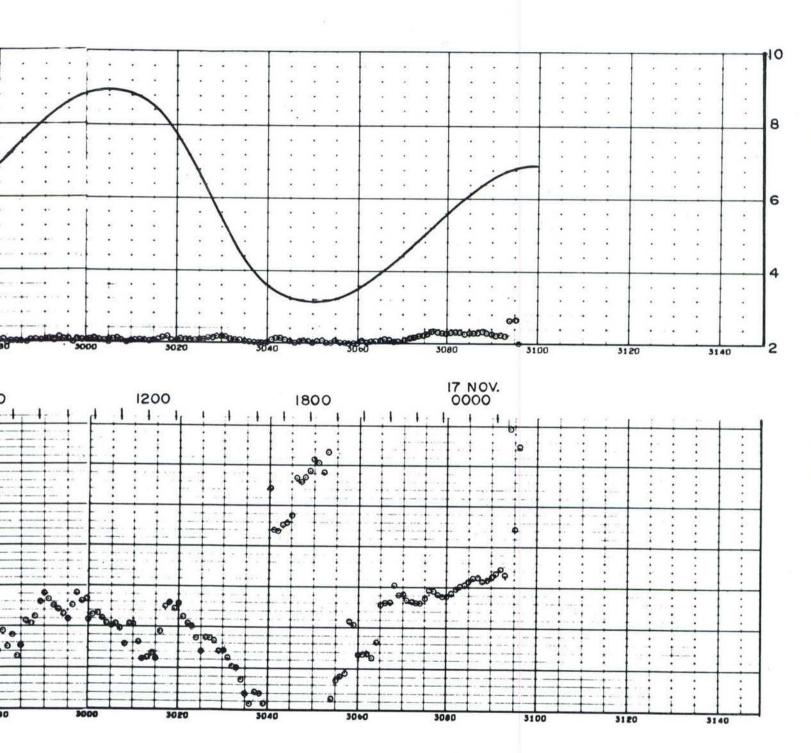


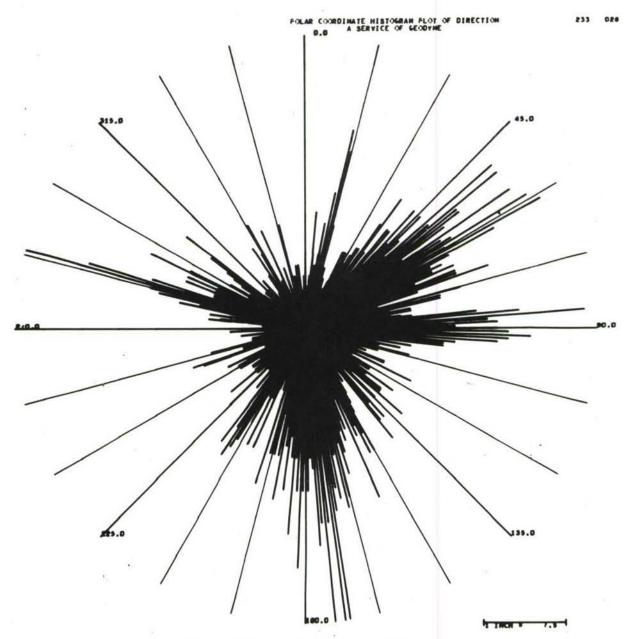


SITE 3B. CURRENT METER RECORD AND TIDE HEIGHT-5 DAY RECORD-2205 FOOT DEPTH (1755 FEET ABOVE & 115



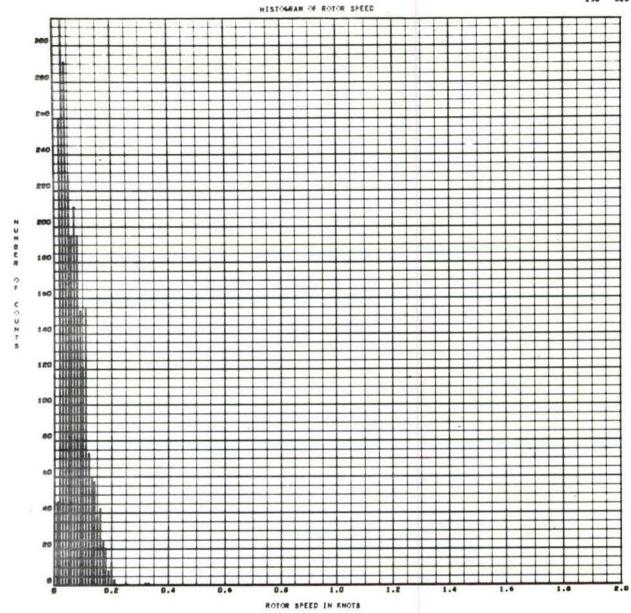
FEET ABOVE BOTTOM)



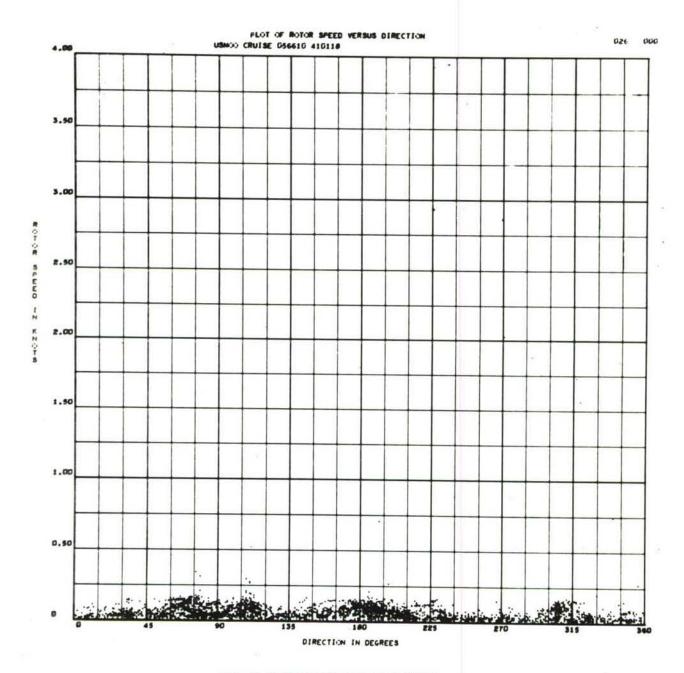


SITE 3B. POLAR COORDINATE HISTOGRAM 2205 FOOT DEPTH (1755 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—DECEMBER 1966





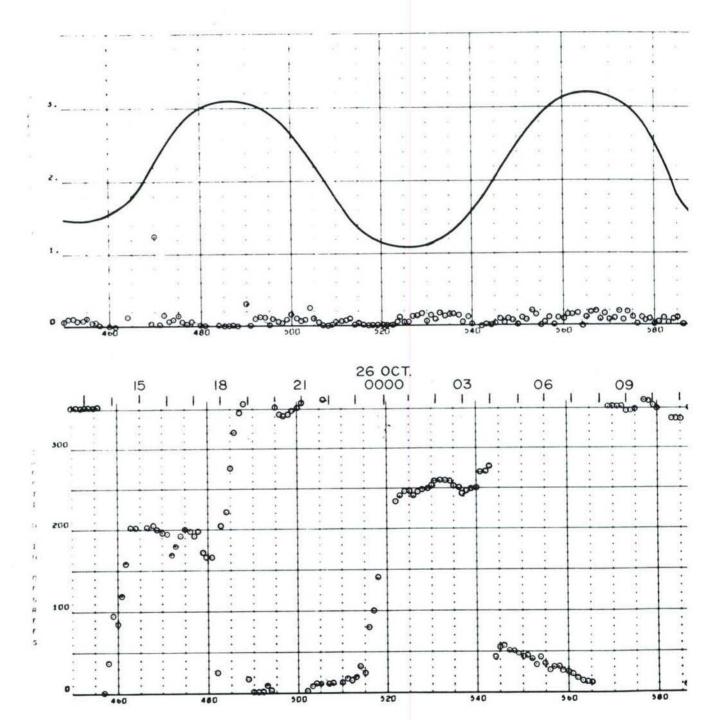
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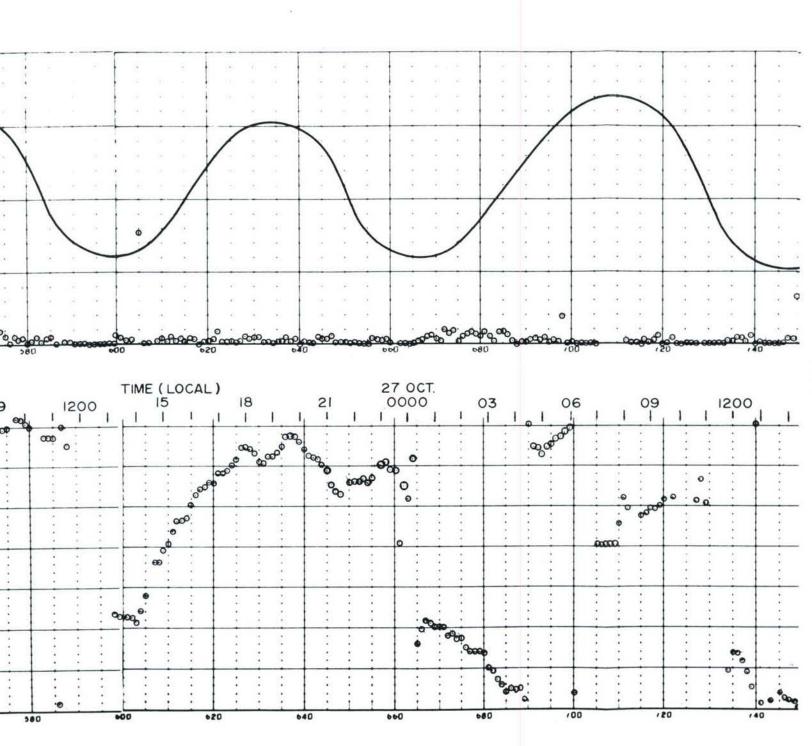


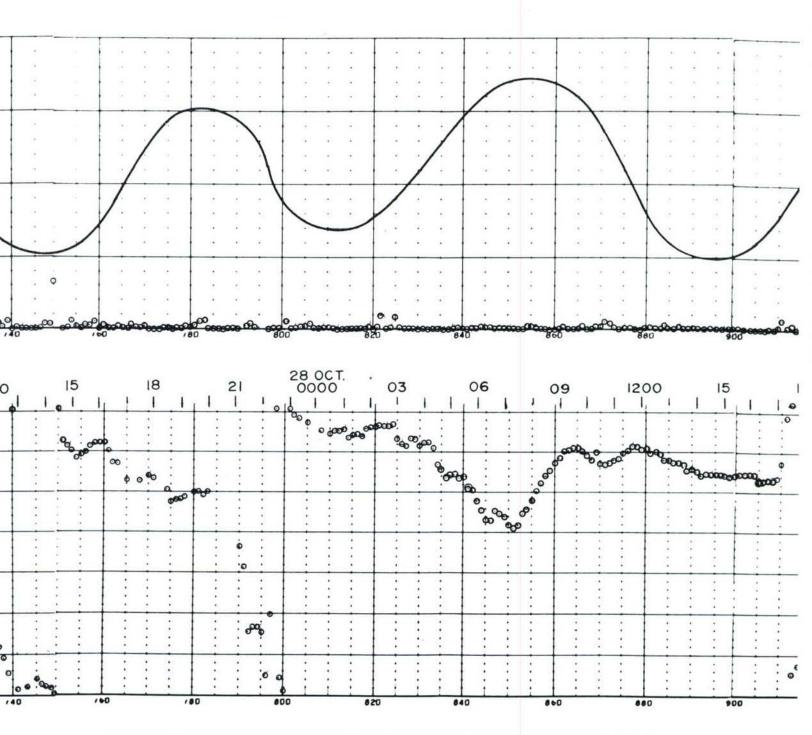
SITE 3B. SCATTER PLOT 2205 FOOT DEPTH (1755 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—DECEMBER 1966

TITLE: FILM PROCESSING AND READING LOG*	410116
FILM IDENTIFICATION BY CUSTOMER Date	Geodyne Assigned Film No.
Name XELLY XXXXXXXXXX Thomas G. Long	January 1967
Address Nava Oceanographic Office	
Wash ngton D.C. 20390	451-5C
	Customer's film identification
Type of Instrument A-100 Current Meter	and Serial No. 451
Motor RPM , Film Advance Speed	, No. Timer Cam Lobes 6
Continuous or, Dinterval Record, Time Inter	4.00
Cruise 056610 , Location: Lat. 32° 58.8'N Lo	ong. 118° 28.8'W Meter Depth 13 feet
Magnetic variation (+ = East, - = West) 140 26 East	above bot
Recording started at 0954 Hours, plus 8 Recording ended at 1459 Hours, plus 8	Time Zone, 22 Oct.1966 Date
Recording ended at 1459 Hours, plas 8	Time Zone, 19 Nov:1966 Date
Comments:	
Station 5 C, Water depth 3750 feet	
Station) c, water depth 3/50 feet	
INSTRUCTIONS TO GEODYNE	
	Store at Geodyne or send to:
	ceanographic Office.
	ton D.C. 20390
	Conald Kopenski, Code 9100
Analog strip chart record	
Other instructions:	5 3000 4 000 4 4 1
1. Process only that data between the tape strips	on the film.
2. Supply plots of direction versus time and speed ver	18d8 cline.
3. Supply scatter plots and histogram plots.	Customer's Order No
FILM AND READING EVALUATION BY GEODYNE	
Record started: foot mark 6733+16 @	hours, Date
Record ended: foot mark 6765+ 4 @	hours. Date
Total footage 3/ +28, Total elapsed time	of record
FILM EVALUATION: Alignment	Dengity
FILM EVALUATION: Alignment, Rotor, Rotor, Rotor	Time pulse
Comments: ()	, Time puise
Continues , Kota Publicanis	Quist sheed and of
ment to the little	of they replied recorded on
my peter the probable of took	ret.
Strip Chart:	
Compass , Vane , Rotor Comments: Continuous , Rotor Pulses very Strip Chart: magnetic the profelly net corre	
	i k
Magnetic Tape: 000 5/9 Part 6	*
	*
	Reading 3-14-67

SITE 5C. DATA SHEET—3737 FOOT DEPTH (13 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966

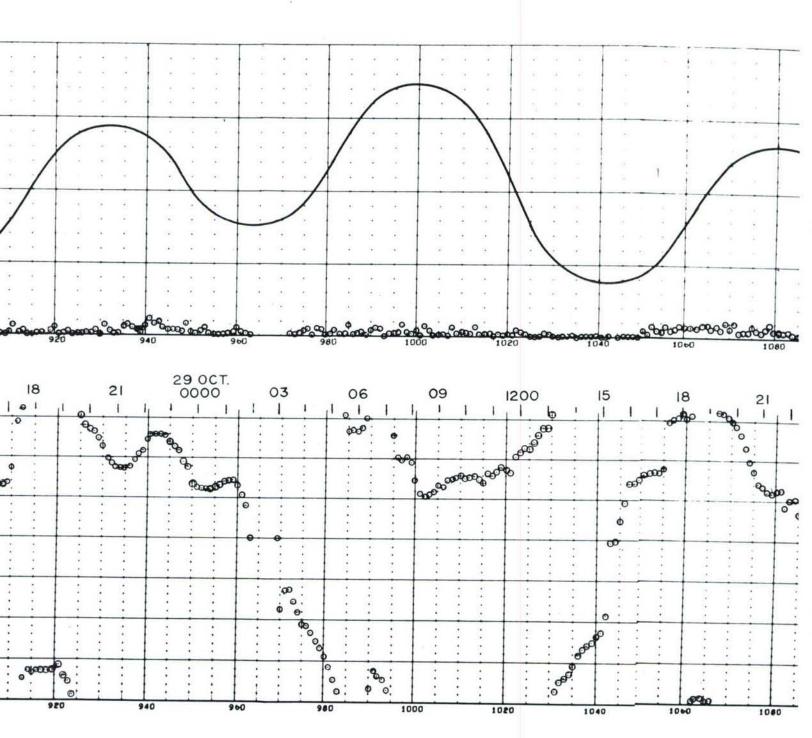


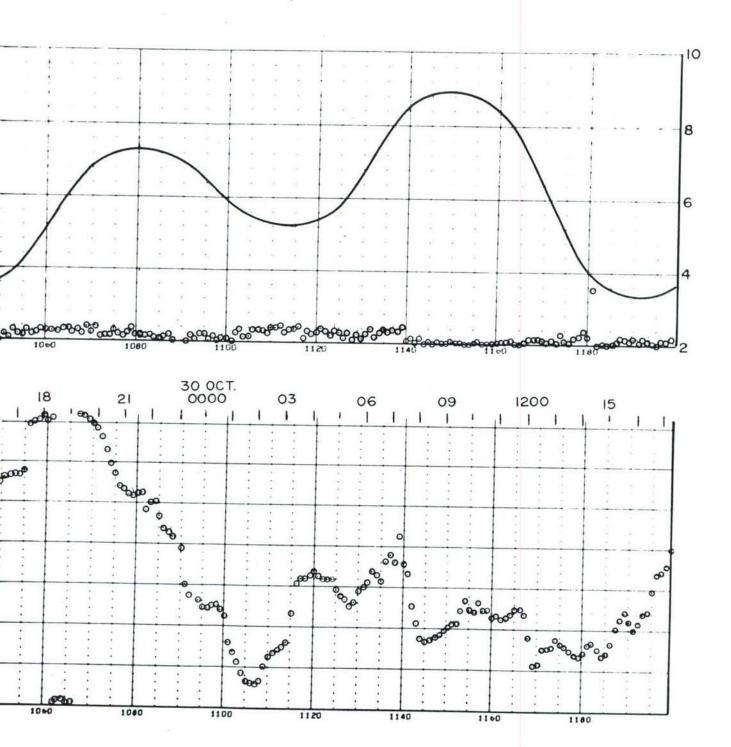


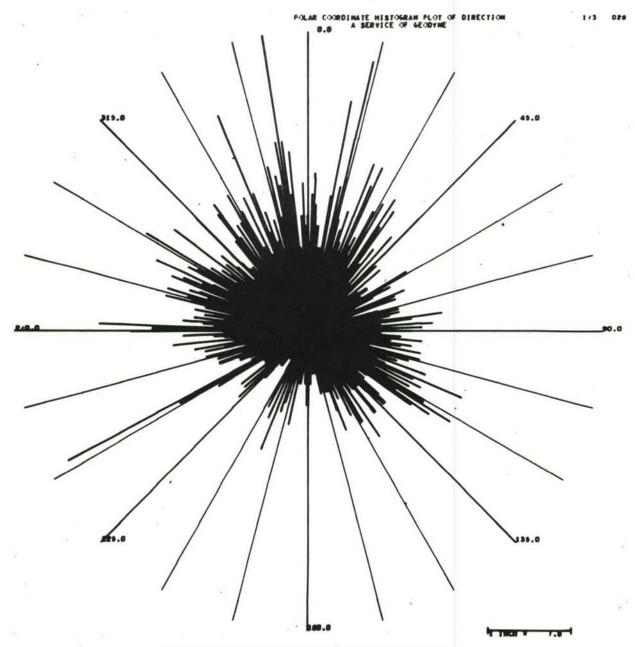


SITE 5C. CURRENT METER RECORD AND TIDE HEIGHT—5 DAY RECORD—3737 FOOT DEPTH (13 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM)

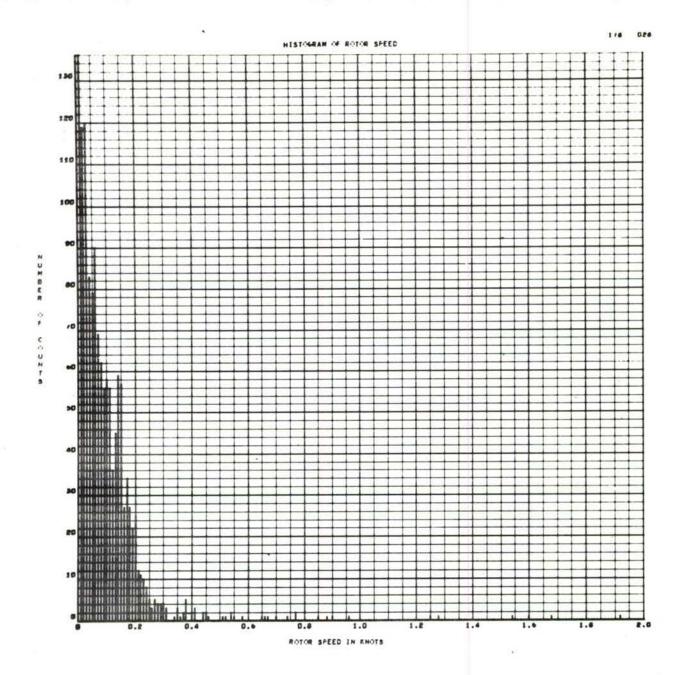
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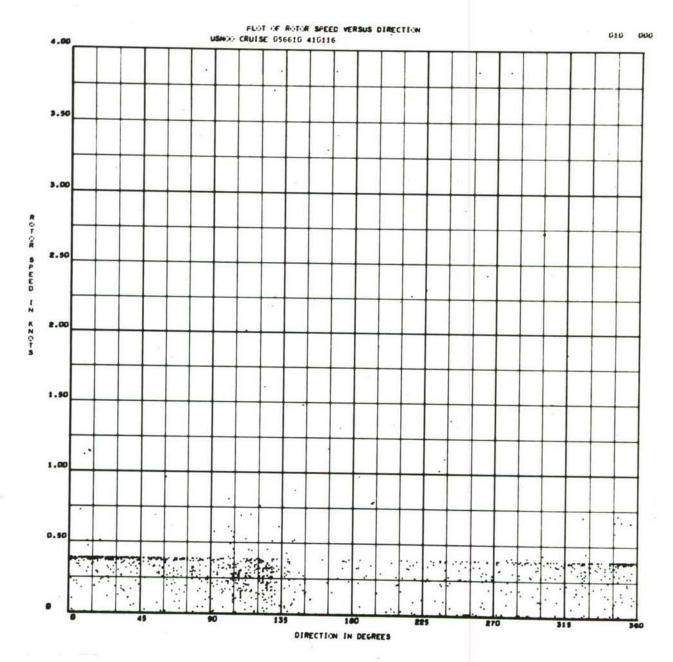




SITE 5C. POLAR COORDINATE HISTOGRAM 3737 FOOT DEPTH (13 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966



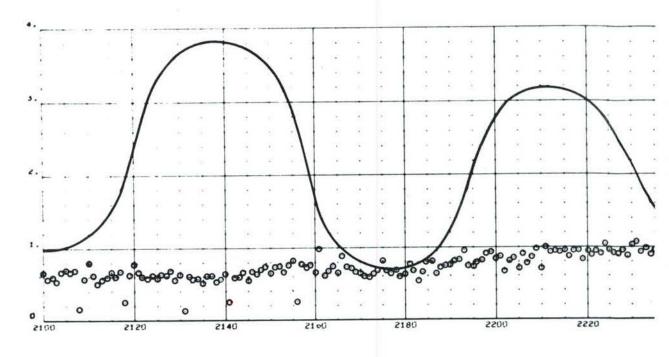
SITE 5C. HISTOGRAM OF ROTOR SPEED 3737 FOOT DEPTH (13 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966

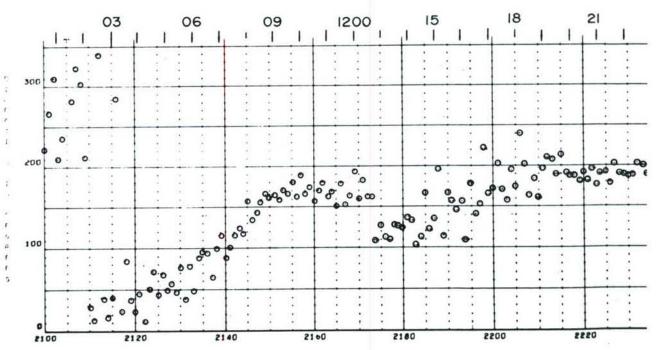


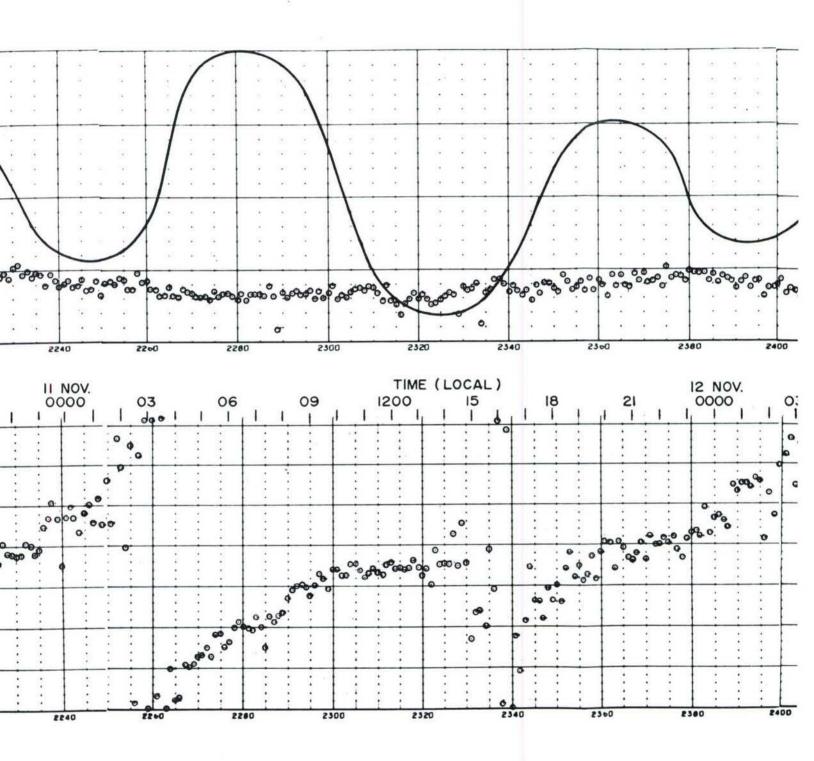
SITE 5C. SCATTER PLOT 3737 FOOT DEPTH
(13 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966

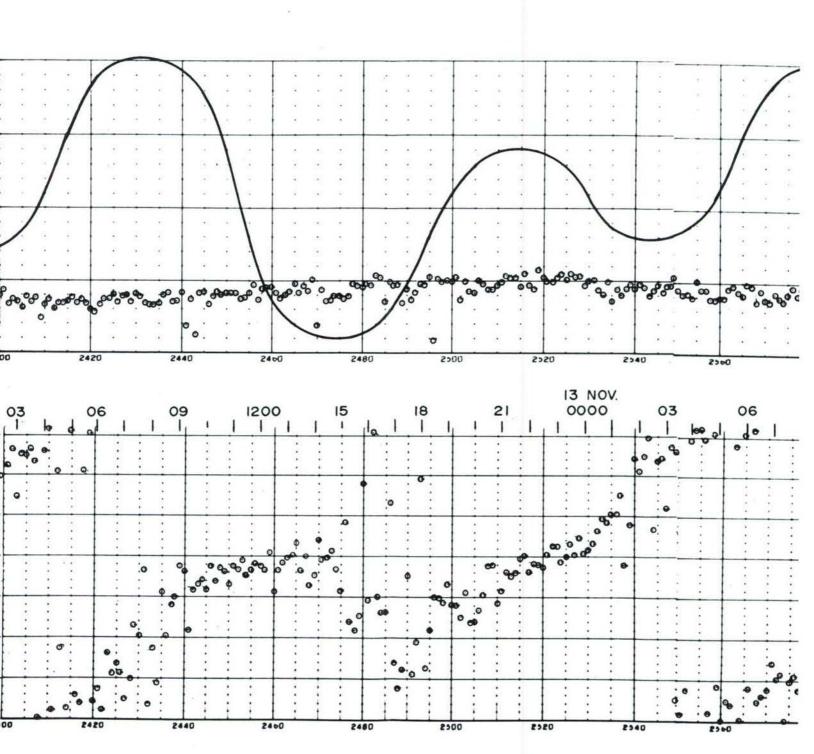
TITLE: FILM PHOCESSING AND READING LOG*	410114
FILM IDENTIFICATION BY CUSTOMER Name HAMANIMATIN Thomas G. Long Address Naval Oceanographic Office Washington D.C. Type of Instrument A-100 Current Meter	Geodyne Assigned Film No. 245-70 Sustomer's film identification and Serial No. 245
Motor RPM, Film Advance Speed, N	tween Records 5 Seconds
Cruise 056610 , Location: Lat. 32° 56.7'N Long. 11 Magnetic variation (+ = East, - = West) 14° 26' East Recording started at 1035 Hours. plus 8 Time 2	8° 19.75' Meter Depth 536 fe
Recording ended at 1425 Hours, plus 8 Time 2 Comments: Station 7C, Water depth 4080 feet	Zone, 23 Nov 1966 Date
	Geodyne or send to:
☐ Process original film, ☐ 100', ☐ 150' ☐ Print for hand reading (clear edge) ☐ Print for automatic '' (dark edge) ☐ Analog strip chart record ☐ Magnetic tasks are also before the content of the conte	0390
Other instructions: 1. Process only that data between tape strips on film. 2. Supply scatter plots and histogram plots. 3. Supply plots of direction versus time and speed versus time.	Wer's Order No.
FILM AND READING EVALUATION BY GEODYNE Record started: foot mark 665/+26 @	• Properties
Record started: foot mark 665/+36 @ Record ended: foot mark 665/+36 @ Total footage 40/+34. Total elapsed time of record fills EVALUA ION: Alignment	hours, Date hours, Date
Compass , Vane , Rotor Comments:	,Time pulse
Strip Chart:	
Magnetic Tape: 000 5/9 Part 4	
Date Completed: Film Processing, Res	ading 3-14-67

SITE 7C. DATA SHEET—536 FOOT DEPTH (3544 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966



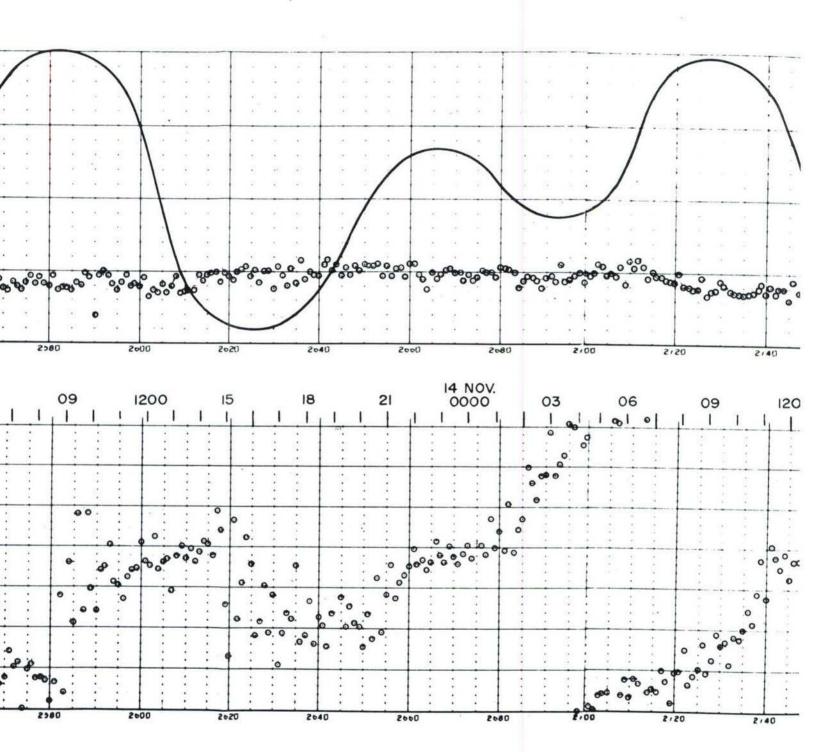


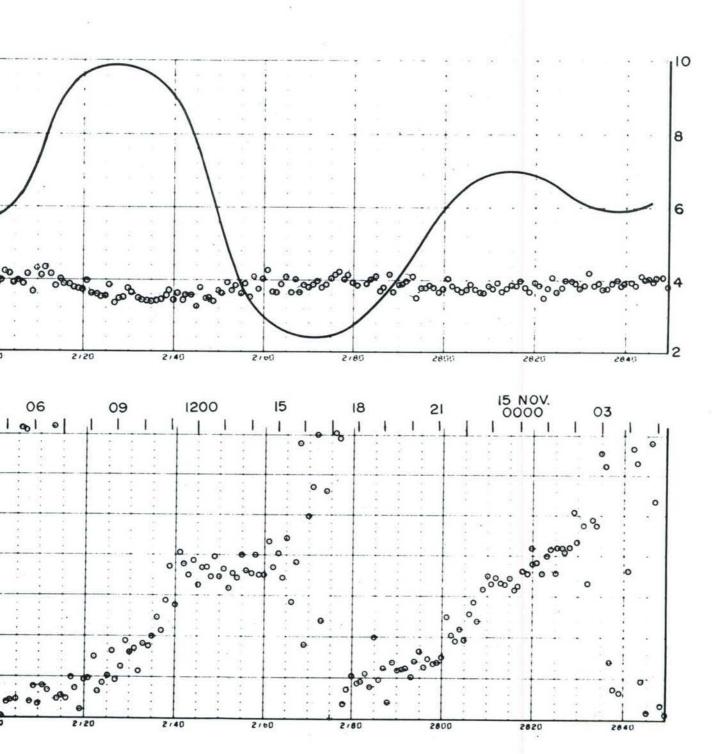


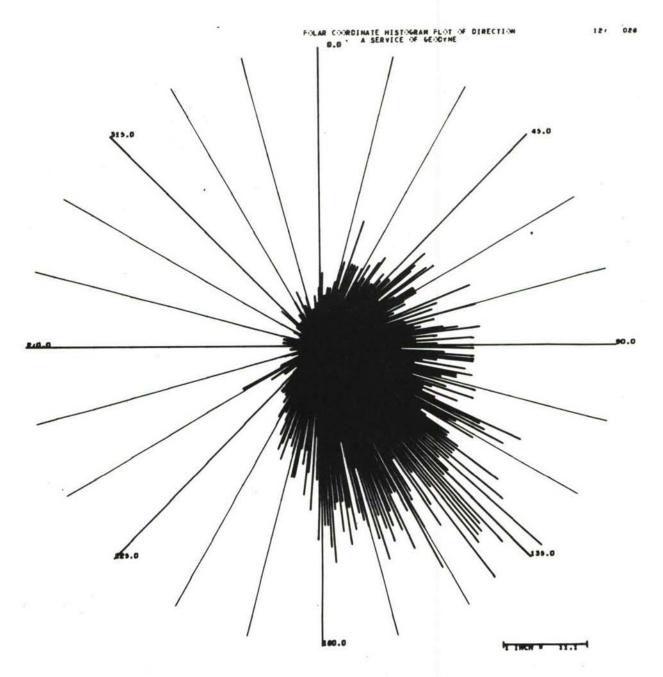


SITE 7C. CURRENT METER RECORD AND TIDE HEIGHT—5 DAY RECORD—536 FOOT DEPTH (3544 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM)

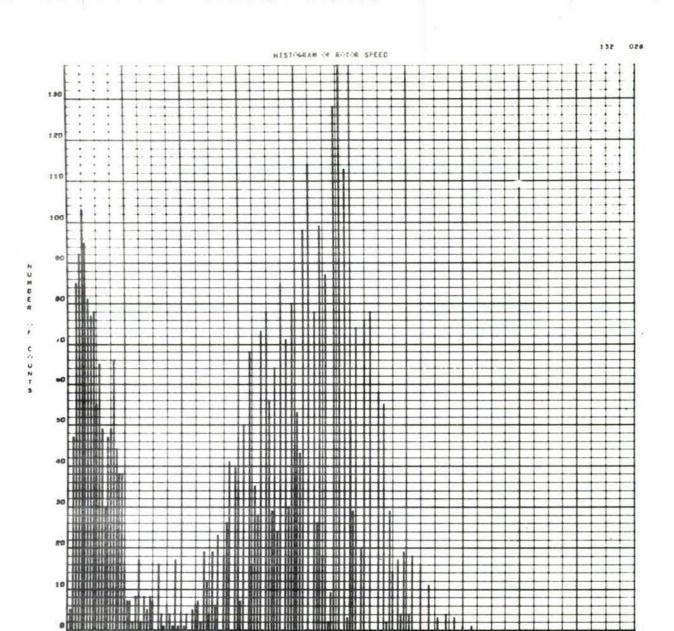
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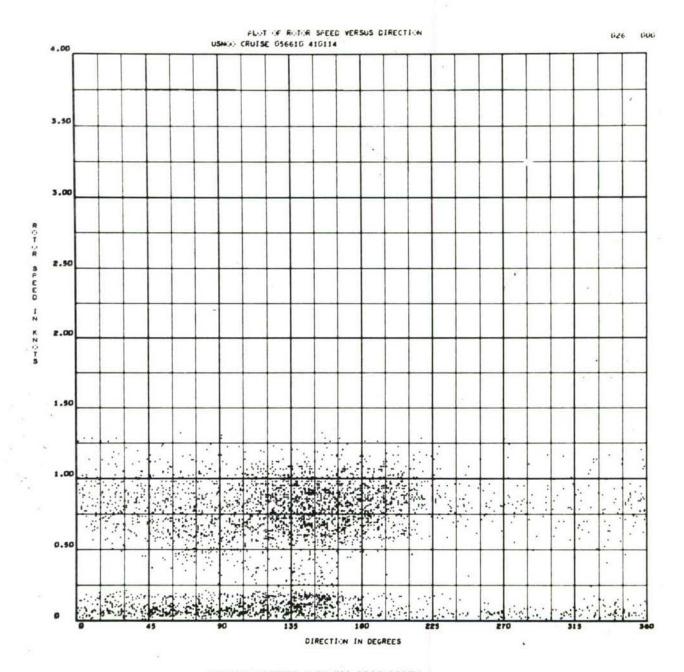


SITE 7C. POLAR COORDINATE HISTOGRAM 536 FOOT DEPTH (3544 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966



SITE 7C. HISTOGRAM OF ROTOR SPEED 536 FOOT DEPTH (3544 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966

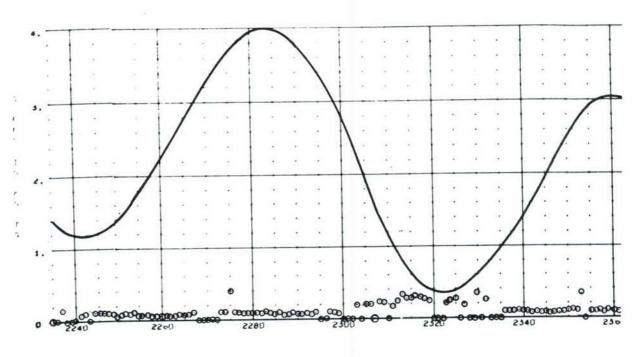
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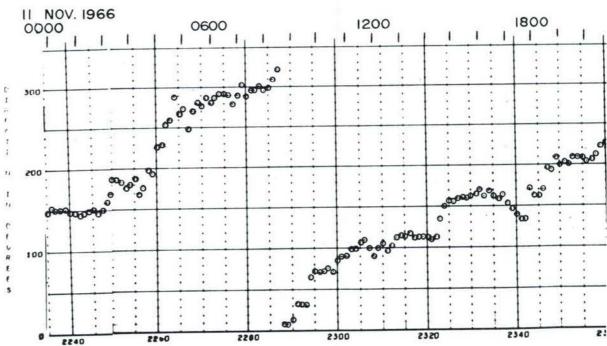


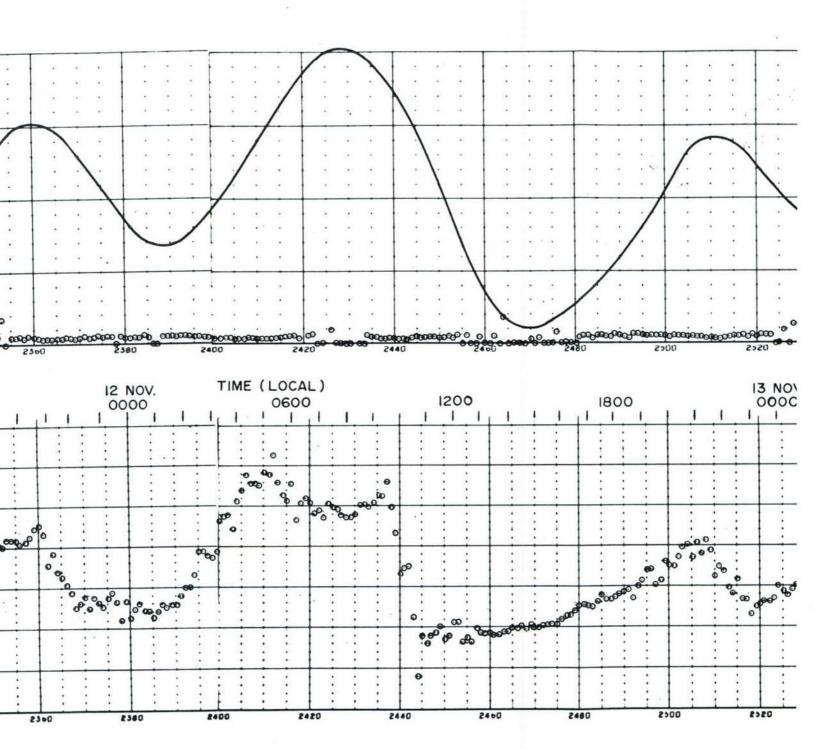
SITE 7C. SCATTER PLOT 536 FOOT DEPTH
(3544 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966

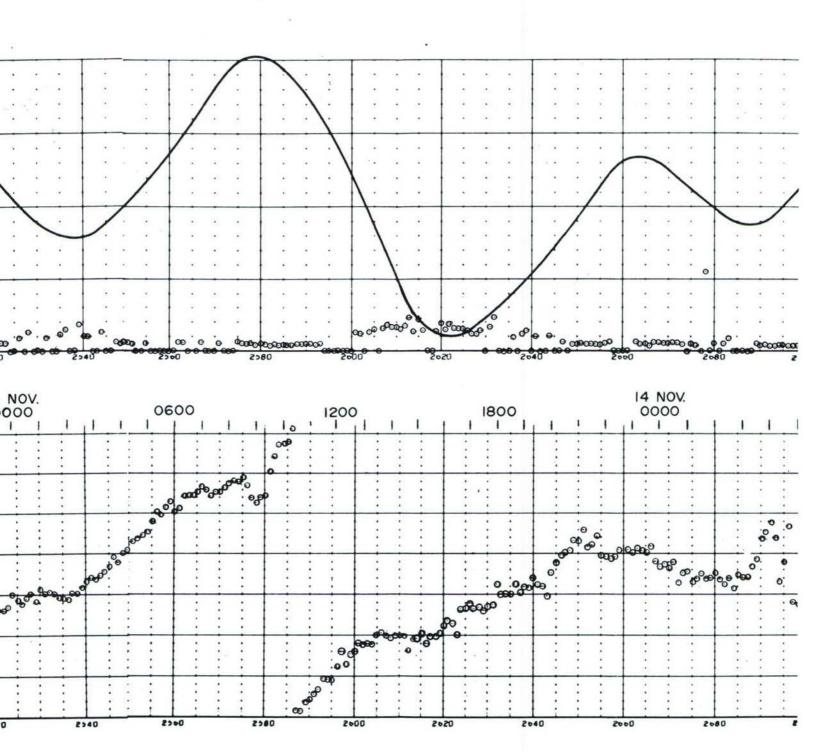
TITLE: FILM PI OCESSING AND READING LOG*	410/11
FILM IDENTIF CATION BY CUSTOMER Date 9 Js	Geodyne Assigned Film No.
Name AN KANGANAK Thomas G. Long	idaly 190
Address Nav 1 Oceanographic Office	383-7C
Was ington D.C.	Customer's film identification
The state of the s	
Type of Instrument A-100 Current Meter	and Serial No. 383 , No. Timer Cam Lobes 6
Motor RPM , Film Advance Speed ☐ Continuous or, ☐ Interval Record, Time Interva	1 Between Records 5 Seconds
	A STATE OF THE STA
Cruise 056610, Location: Lat. 320 56.7N Long.	118 19.75'W Meter Depth 2195 fee
Magnetic variation (+ = East, - = West) 140 26 East	
	me Zone, 26 Oct 1966 Date
	me Zone, 23 Nov.1966 Date
Comments:	•
Station 7C, Water depth 4080 feet	
STANDARD COLORS COLORS COLORS COLORS COLORS COLORS	The same of the sa
INSTRUCTIONS TO GEODYNE Sto	re at Geodyne or send to:
	graphic Office
☐ Print for hand reading (clear edge) Washington D	
☐ Print for automatic " (dark edge) Attn: Ronald	Kopenski, Code 9100
Analog strip chart record	
Magnetic tape record	
Other instructions: 1. Process onl; that data between tape strips on the fi	lm-
2. Supply plot: of direction versus time and speed vers	us time.
3. Supply scat er plots and histogram plots. Cu	stomer's Order No.
FILM AND READING EVALUATION BY GEODYNE	
Record started: foot mark 65 0 7 4 2 @	hours, Date
Record ended: foot mark 65 47 + 30 @	hours, Date
Total footage 40 128, Total elapsed time of	
	Density
Compass , Vane , Rotor	,Time pulse
Comments:	<i>j</i> - •
State Charts	
Strip Chart:	
Magnetic Tape: 900 519 Part/	
Date Completed: Film Processing	Reading 3-14-67

SITE 7C. DATA SHEET—2195 FOOT DEPTH (1885 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966

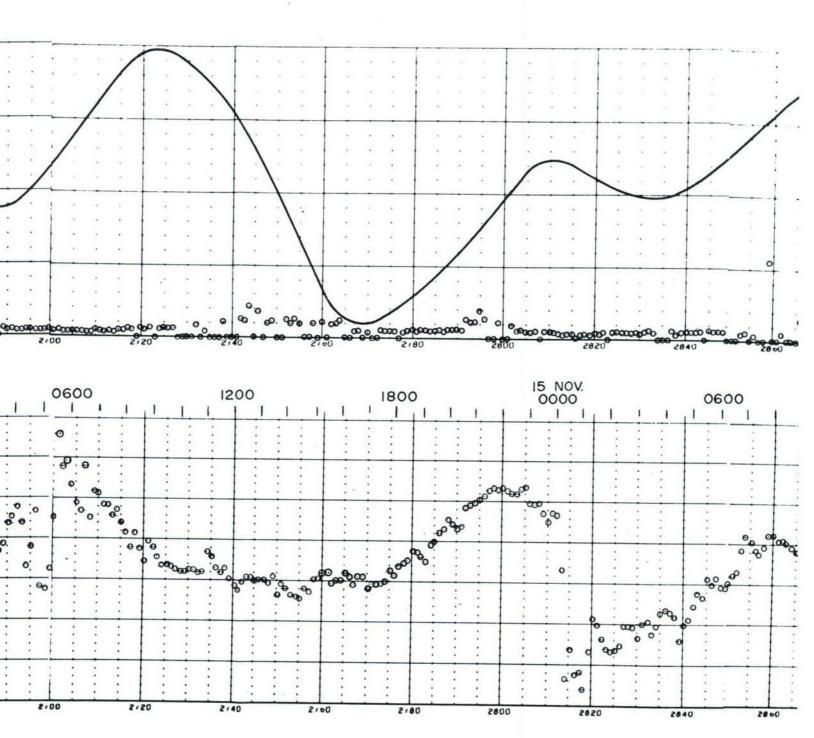


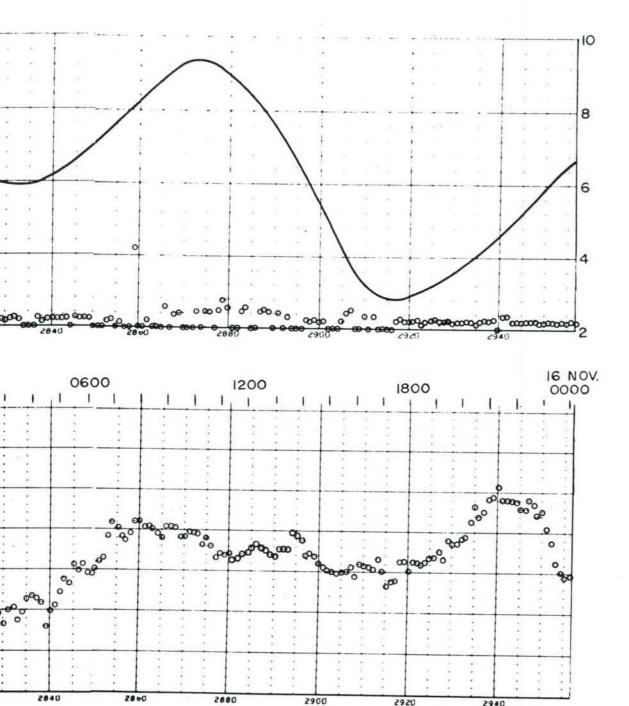


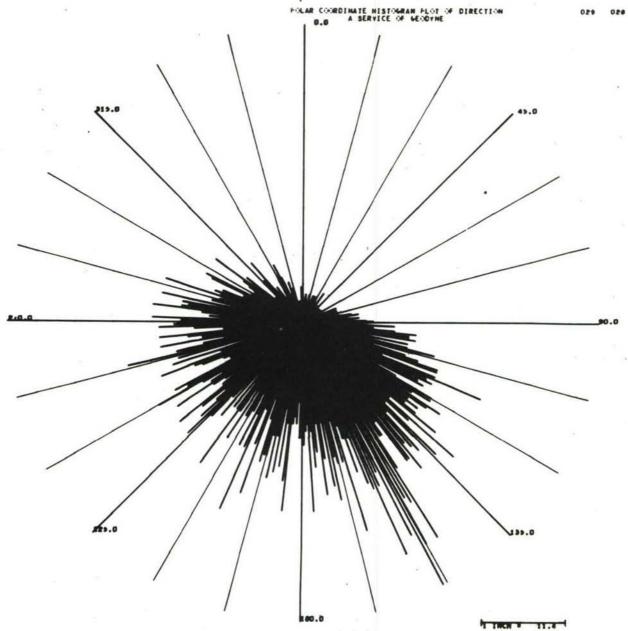




SITE 7C. CURRENT METER RECORD AND TIDE HEIGHT—5 DAY RECORD—2195 FOOT DEPTH (1885 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM)
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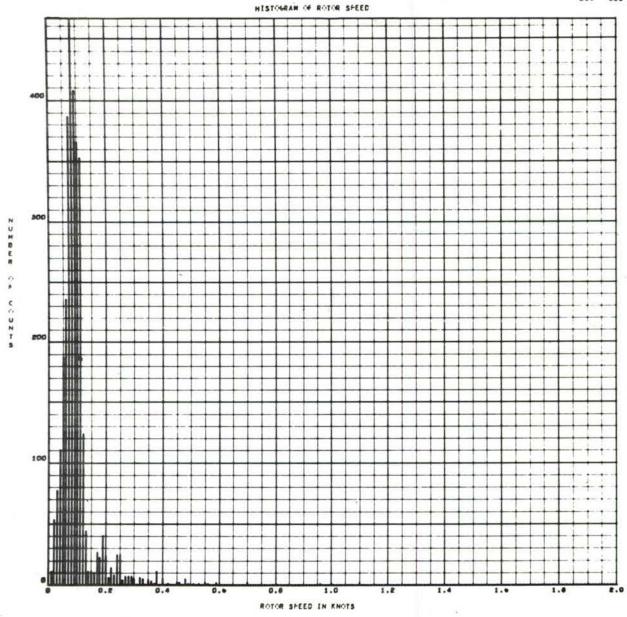




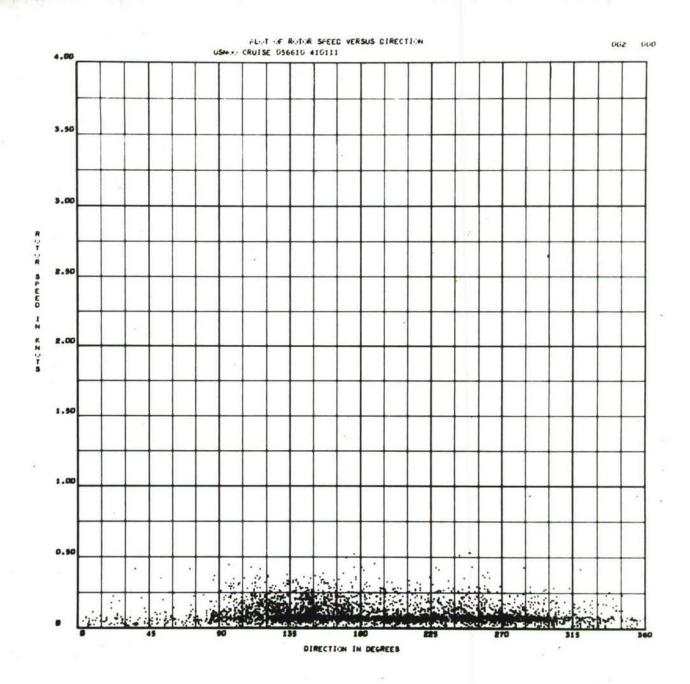


SITE 7C. POLAR COORDINATE HISTOGRAM 2195 FOOT DEPTH (1885 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966





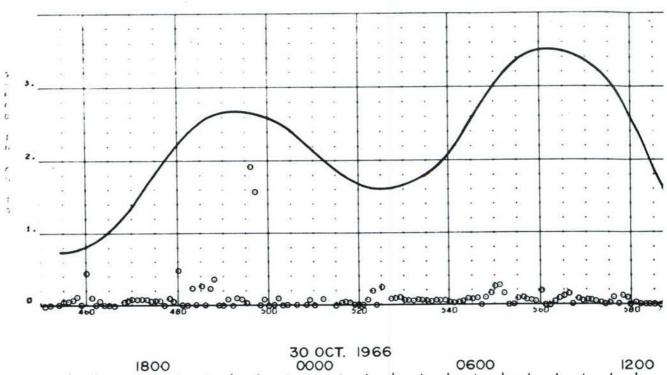
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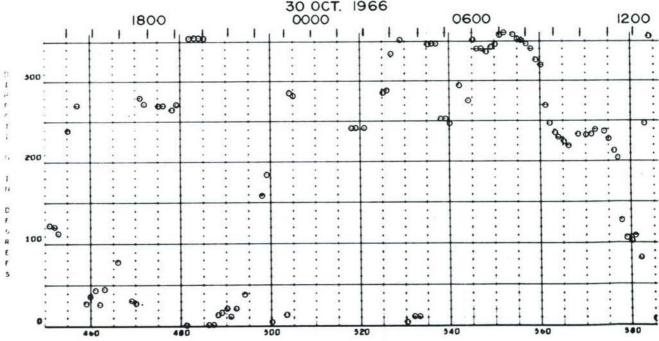


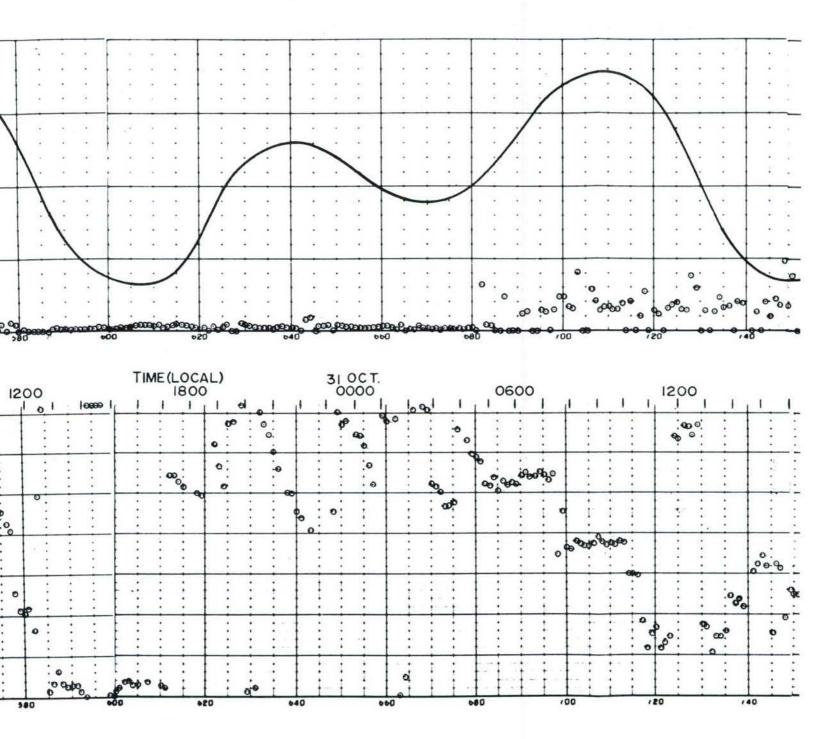
SITE 7C. SCATTER PLOT 2195 FOOT DEPTH (1885 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966

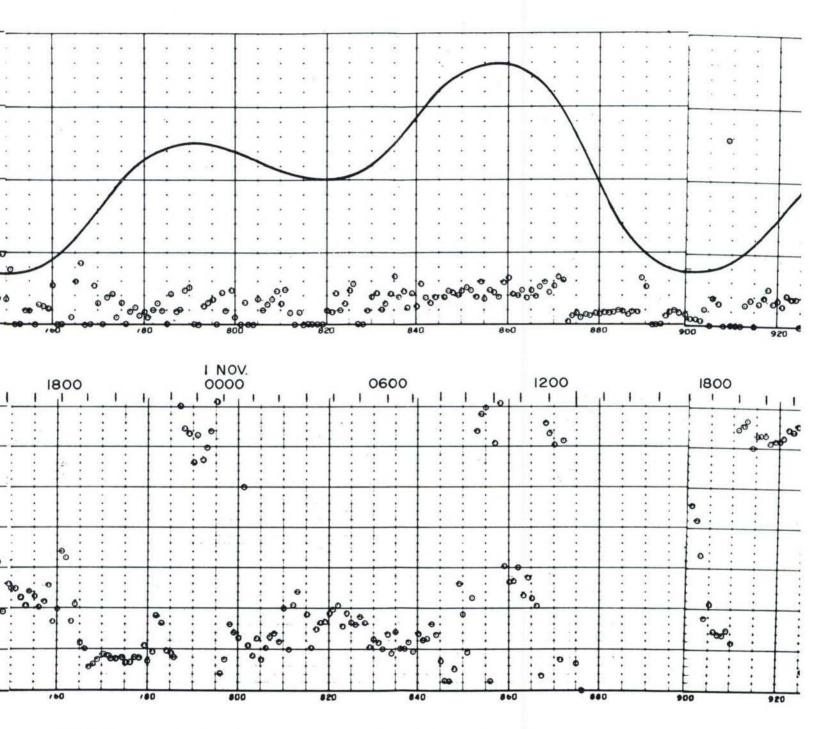
TITLE: FILM PHOCESSING AND READING LOG*	410 115
FILM IDENTIFICATION BY CUSTOMER Date 9 January	Geodyne Assigned Film No.
Name FREDERICATION Thomas G. Long Address Naval Oceanographic Office Washington D.C. 20390	177-70 Customer's film identification
Cruise 056610 , Location: Lat. 32° 56.7'N Long. Magnetic variation (+ = East, - = West) 14° 26'East Recording started at 1122 Hours. plus 8 Time	and Serial No. 177 No. Timer Cam Lobes 6 Between Records 5 Seconds 118 19.75 Weter Depth 27 feet above bottom E Zone, 26 Oct 1966 Date 2 Zone, 23 Nov 1966 Date
INSTRUCTIONS TO GEODYNE Store	at Geodyne or send to:
Analog strip chart record Magnetic tape record Other instructions: 1. Process onl. that data between tape strips on the film 2. Supply plot. of direction versus time and speed versus 3. Supply scatter plots and histogram plots. Customer contents of the contents of	20390 penski, Code 9100
FILM AND READING EVALUATION BY GEODYNE Record started: foot mark 6796 + 34 @ Record ended: foot mark 6796 + 28 @ Total footage 7 + 24. Total elapsed time of reference for the footage 10	
Strip Chart: Magnetic Tape: 000 5/9 Part 5	18. 18.
Date Completed: Film Processing, I	Reading 3-14-67

SITE 7C. DATA SHEET—4053 FOOT DEPTH (27 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966



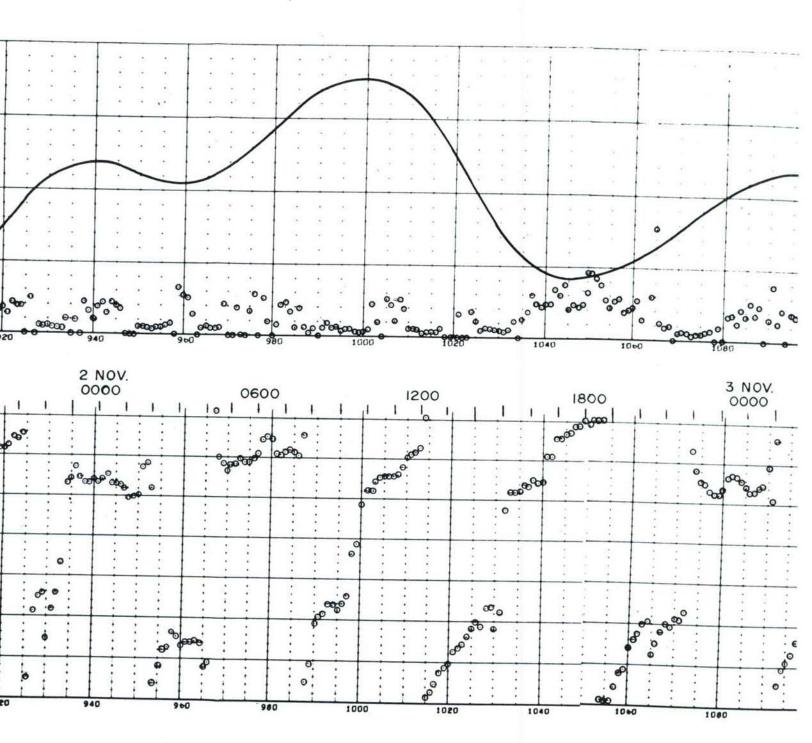


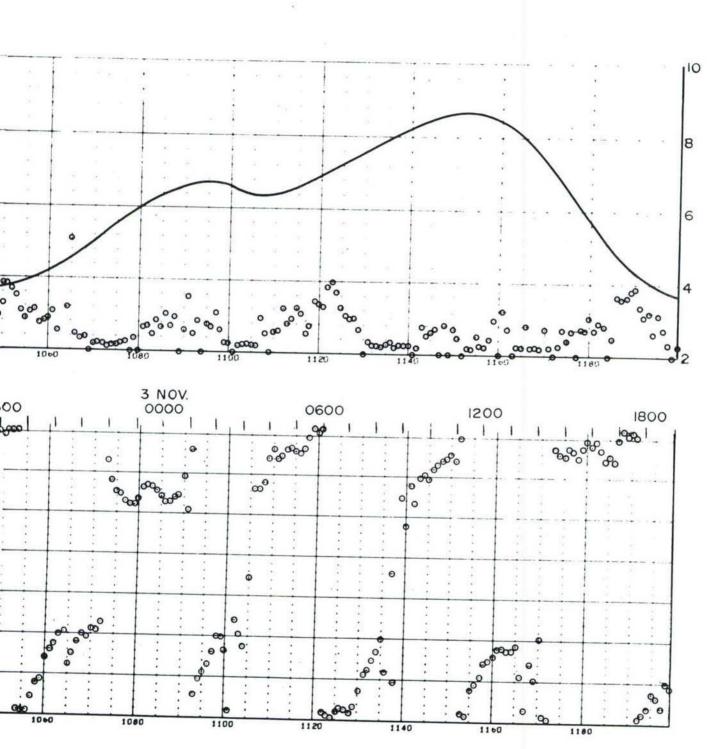


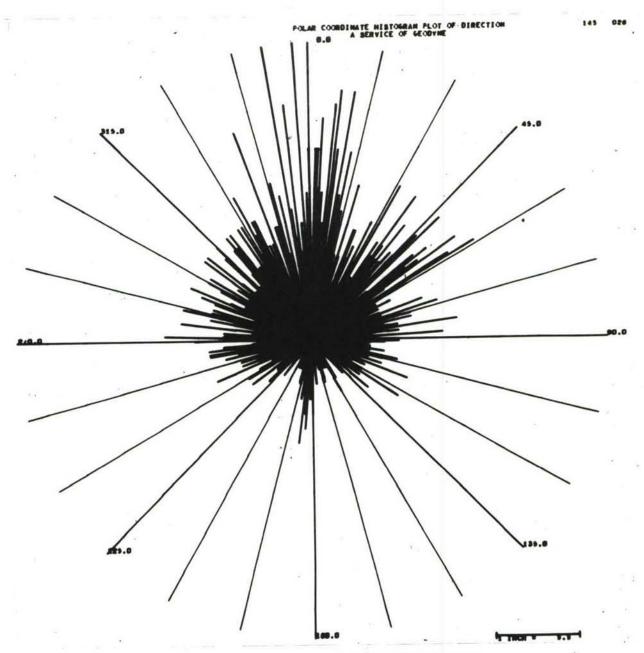


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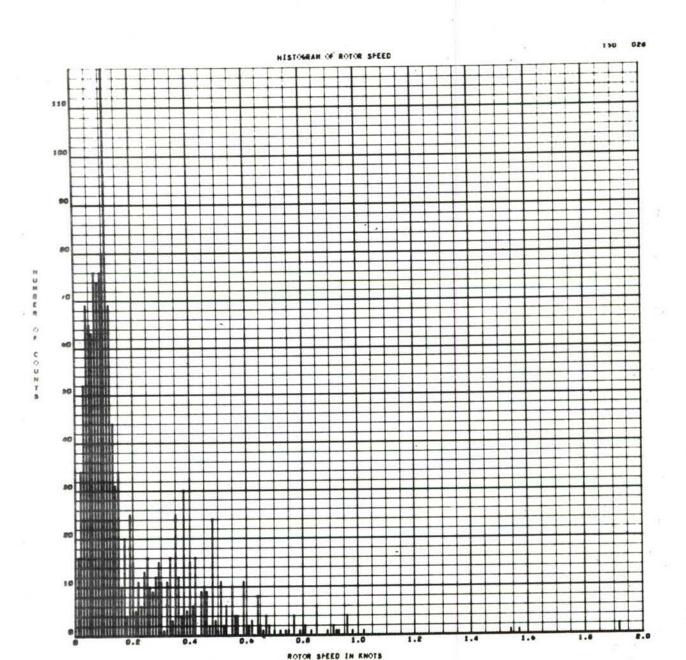
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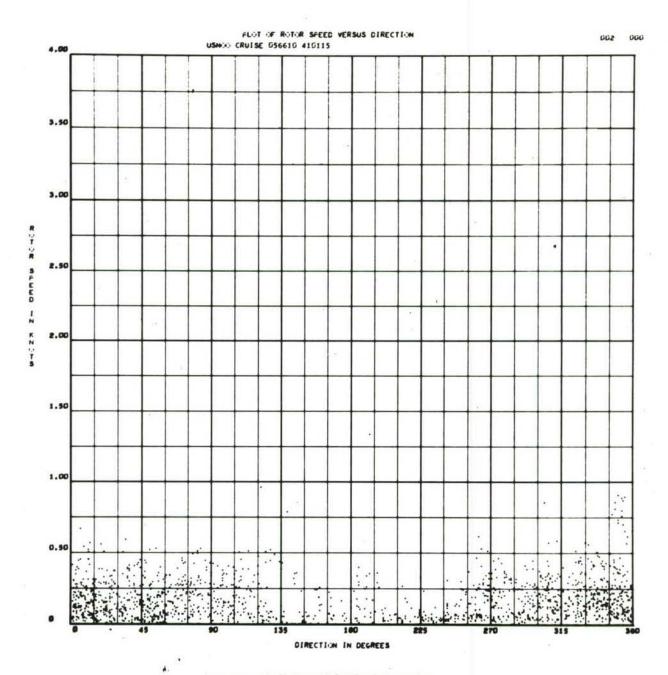




SITE 7C. POLAR COORDINATE HISTOGRAM 4053 FOOT DEPTH (27 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) OCTOBER—NOVEMBER 1966



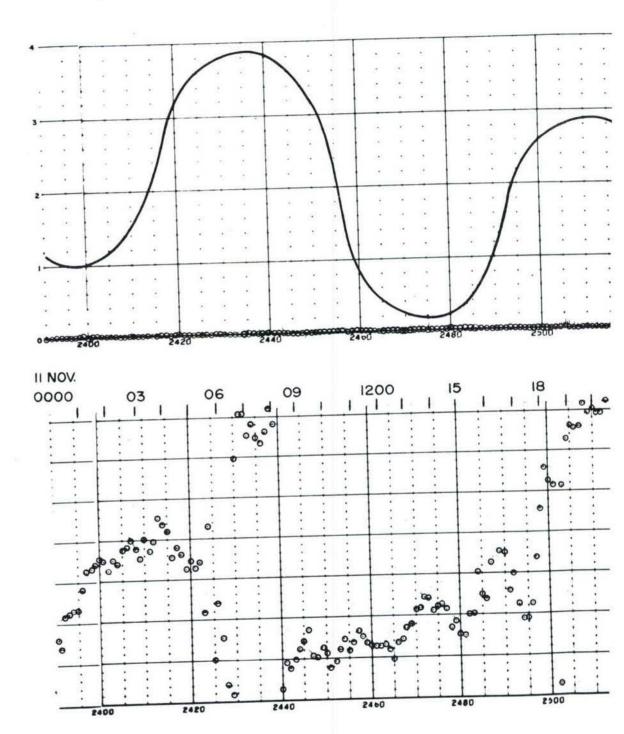
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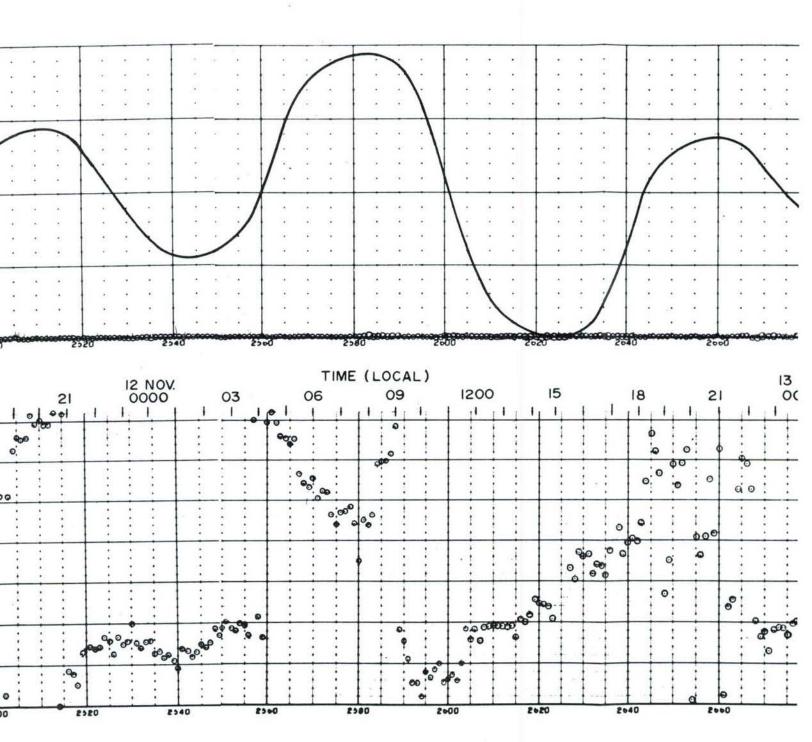


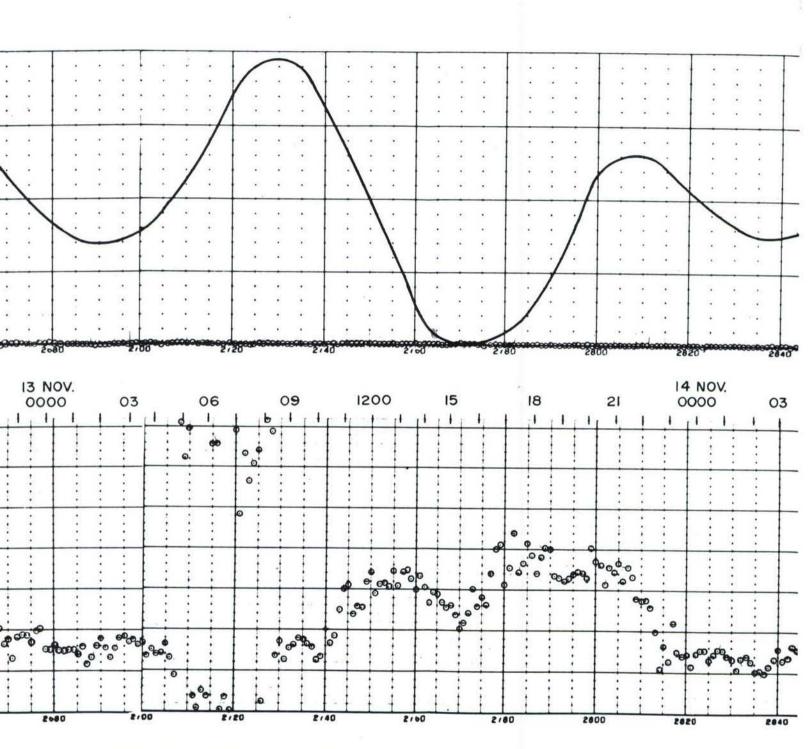
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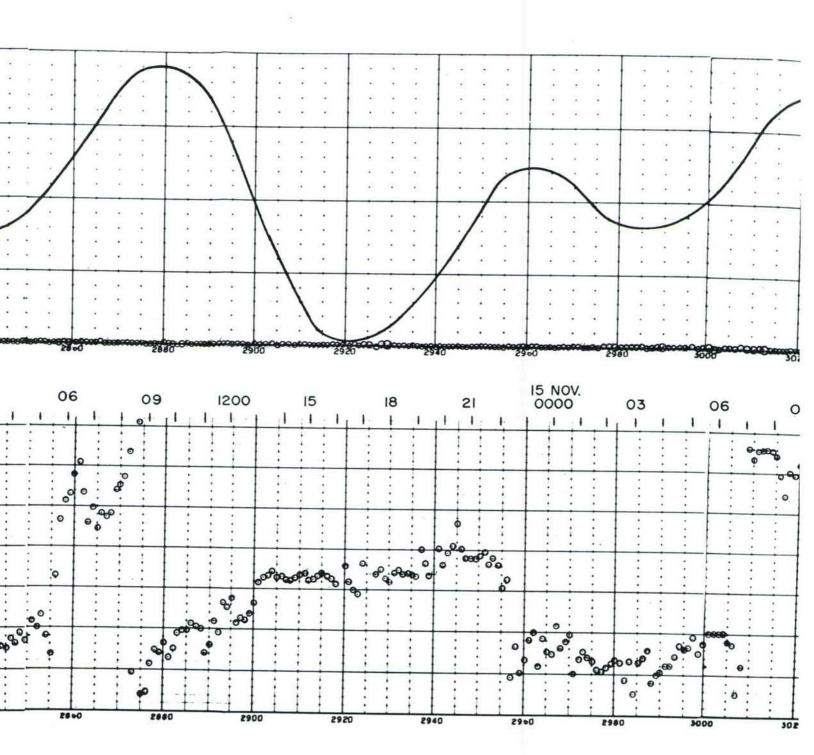
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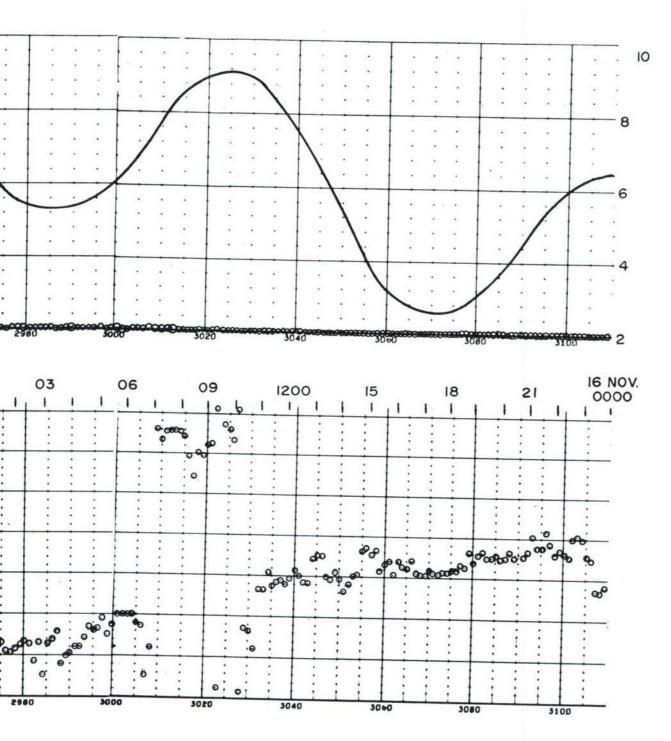


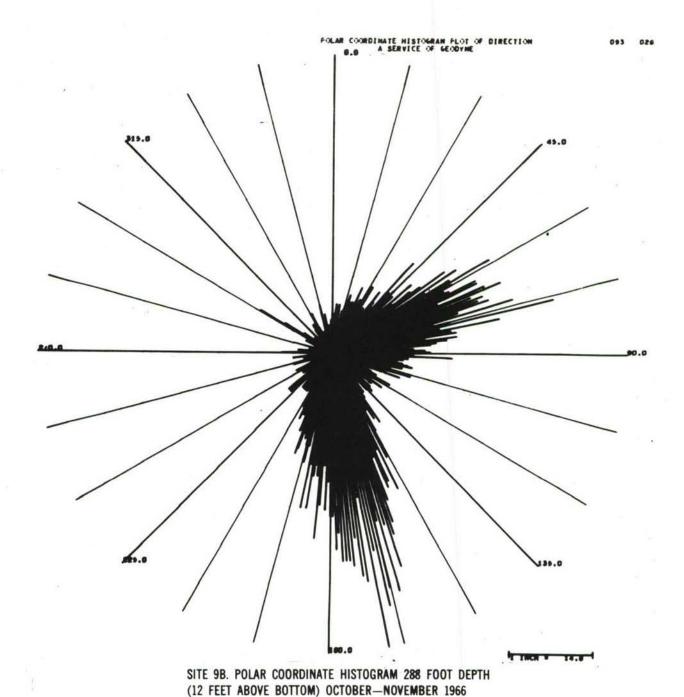


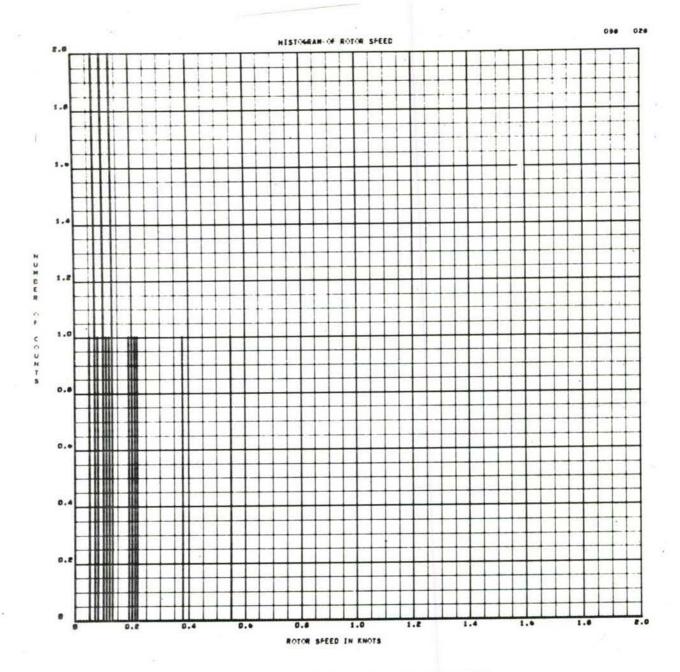


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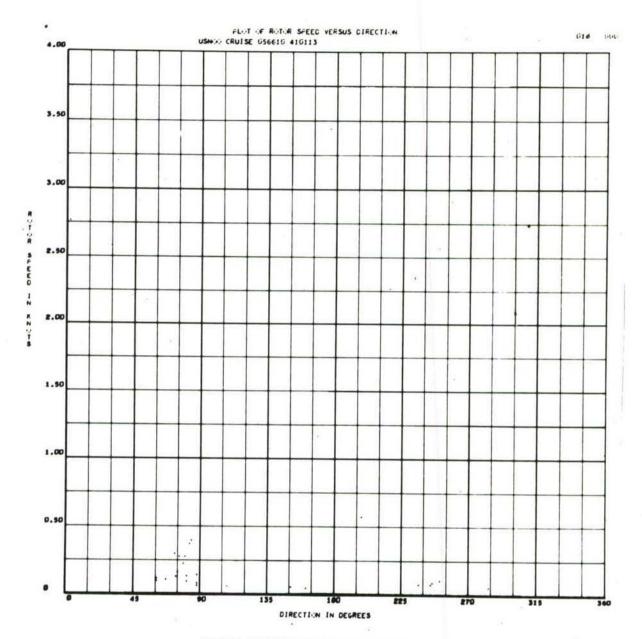








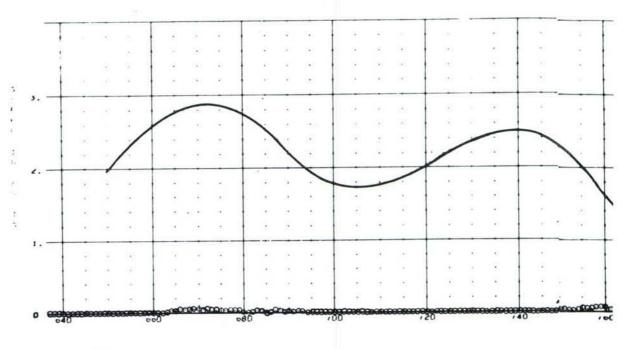
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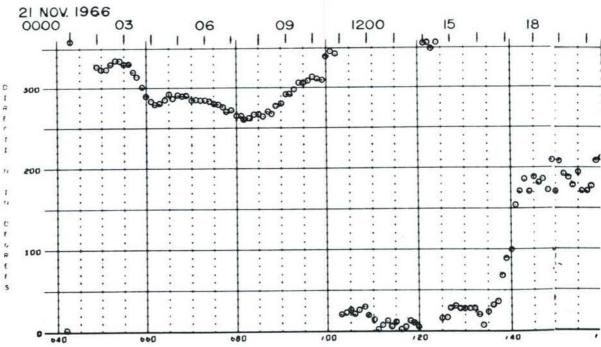


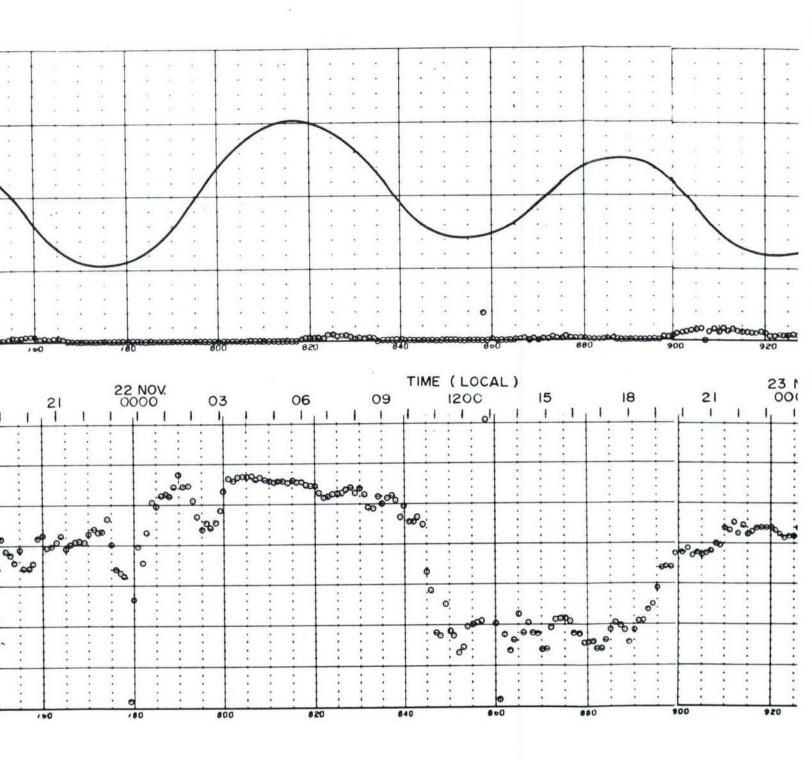
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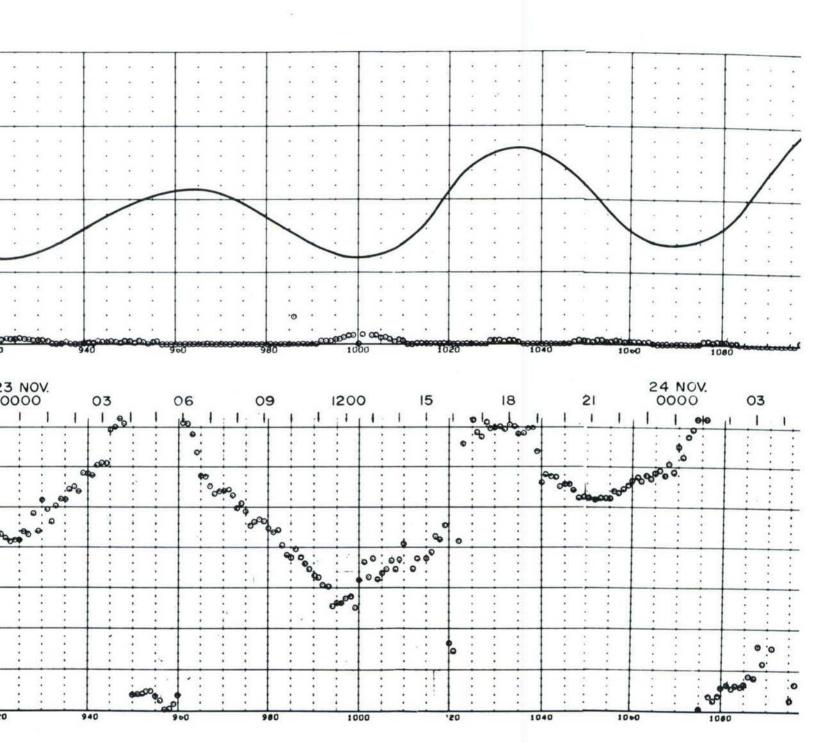
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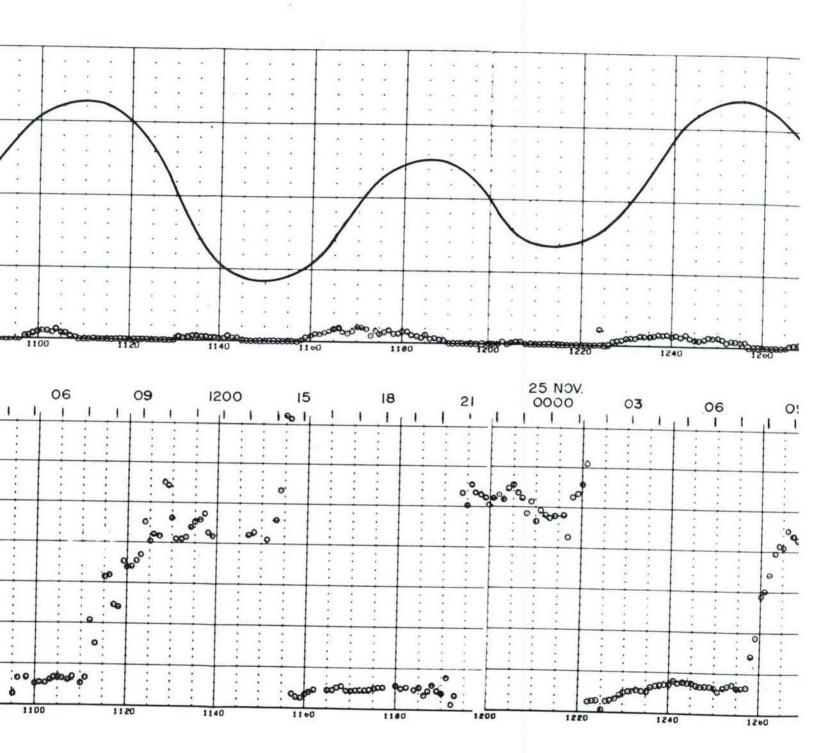


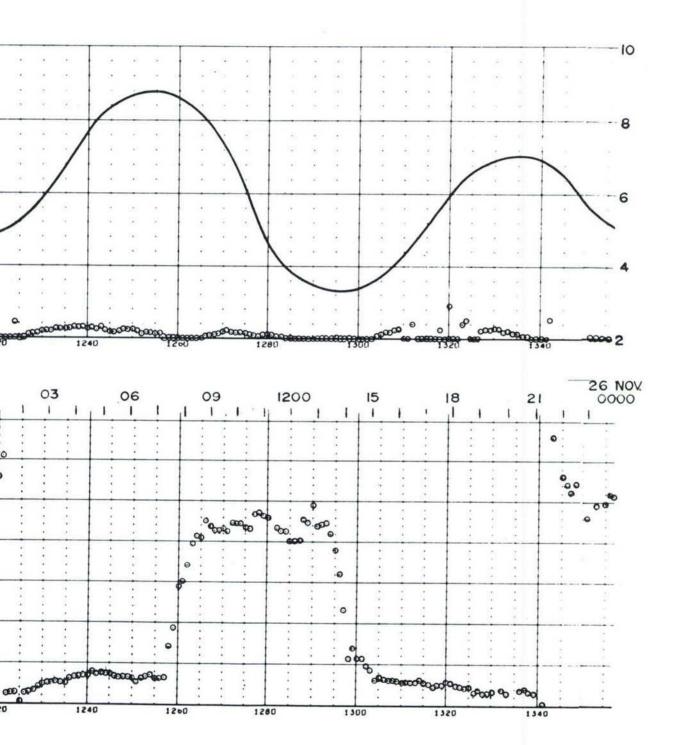


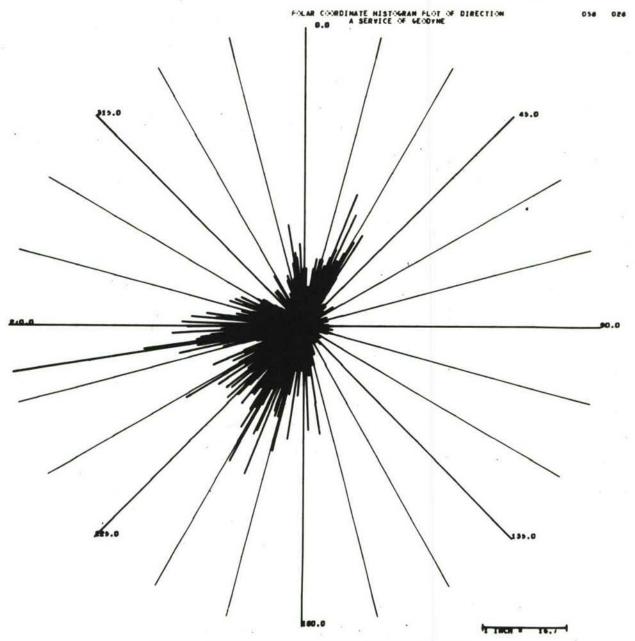




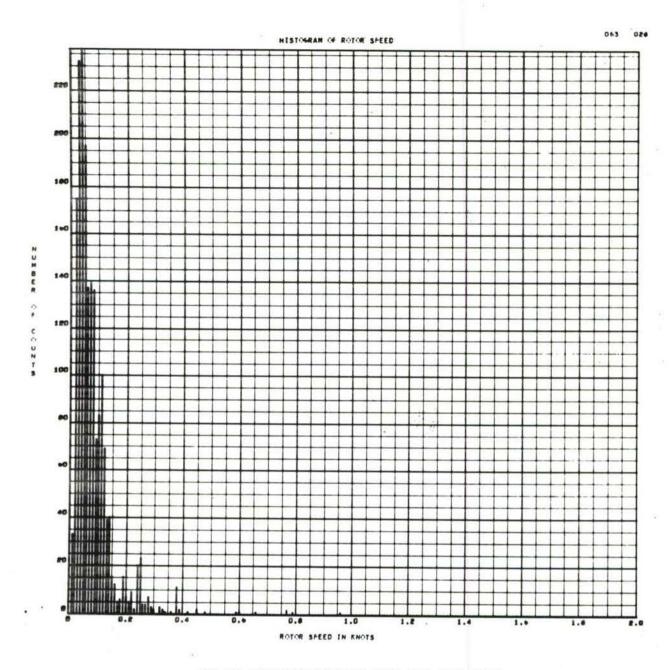
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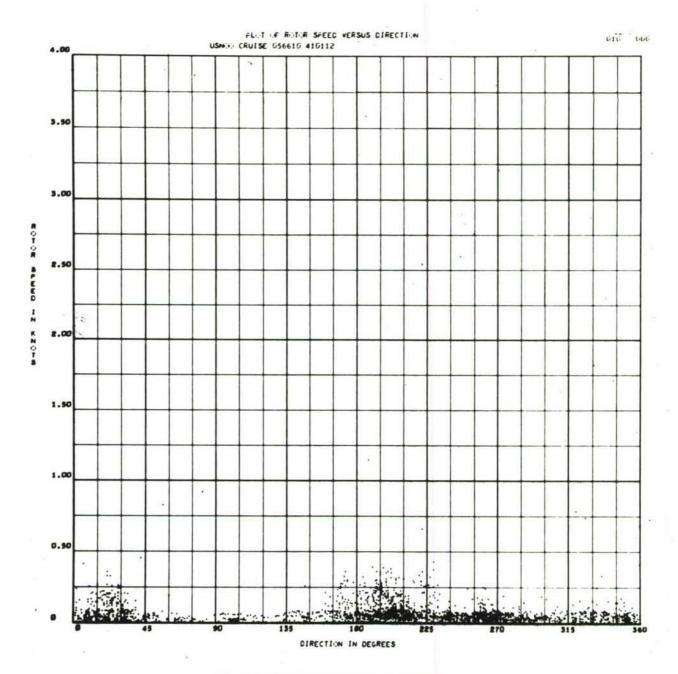




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SITE 11C. SCATTER PLOT 6066 FOOT DEPTH (12 FEET ABOVE BOTTOM) NOVEMBER—DECEMBER 1966

APPENDIX C

GLOSSARY OF OCEANOGRAPHIC TERMS

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- Alpha meter (Transmissometer) An instrument which measures the optical attenuation coefficient of an in-situ water sample.
- Basin A depression of the sea floor more or less equidimensional in form and of variable extent. When the length is much greater than the width, the feature is called a trough.
- Benthic Pertaining to all submarine bottom terrain regardless of water depth.
- Clastic Sediments A rock composed of debris transported mechanically into its place of final deposition. Sandstones and shales are the most common clastics.
- Continental Borderland A region adjacent to a continent, normally occupied by the Continental Shelf, which is highly irregular with depths well in excess of those typical of Continental Shelves.
- Continental Shelves Zones adjacent to a continent or around an island, and extending from the low water line to the depth at which there is usually a marked increase of slope to greater depth.
- Continental Slope A declivity seaward from a shelf edge into greater depth.
- Dome An elevation rising less than 500 fathoms from the sea floor, and of limited extent across the summit.
- <u>Fault Escarpment</u> An elongated and comparatively steep slope of the sea floor, separating flat gently sloping areas.
- Fines The silt and clay fraction of a sediment.

- Clauconite A green mineral, closely related to the micas and essentially a hydrous potassium iron silicate. Occurs in sediments of marine origin.
- High Water The maximum height reached by a rising tide.
- <u>K-Meter</u> An instrument which measures the upwelling and downwelling light in the ocean environment.
- Low Water The minimum height reached by a falling tide.
- Mixed Tide Type of tide in which a diurnal wave produces large inequalities in heights and/or durations of successive high and/or low waters.
- Organic Sediment Biological matter which accumulates in a loose unconcolidated form.
- Pelagic A division of the ocean which includes the whole water mass.
- <u>Phosphorite</u> A fibrous concretionary mineral occurring in sediments of marine origin.
- Reversing Current A tidal current that flows alternately in approximately opposite directions, with a period of slack water at each reversal of direction.
- Rotary Current A tidal current that flows continually, with the direction of flow changing through all points of the compass during a tide cycle.
- <u>Sedimentation</u> The process of breakup and separation of particles from the parent rock, their transportation, deposition, and consolidation into another rock.
- <u>Semi-diurnal</u> Having a period or cycle of approximately half a lunar day (12.42 solar hours).
- <u>Tectonic</u> Pertains to the origin and development of the structural features of the earth's crust.
- Terrigenous Formed by the erosive action of rivers, tides, and currents.

- <u>Transducer</u> A device that converts electrical energy to sound energy, or the converse.
- Turbidity Current A highly turbid, relatively dense current, carrying large quantities of clay, silt, and sand in suspension which flows down a submarine slope through less dense sea water.

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This report presents sediment, deep towed profiler, physical oceanography, visibility, and current data collected in the San Clemente Island Test Range from October to December 1966 aboard the USNS DAVIS (T-AGOR 5). The sediments vary in size from clays to sand and the bearing strength ranges from 0.8 g/cm2 near the tops of several cores to 58.7 g/cm2 for near the bottom of one of the longer cores (80-87cm inter-The deep towed profiler traces show hillocks six feet in height and subbottom reflecting layers from 3 to 50 feet below the sediment surface. Sea water temperature values range from 18.5°C at the surface to 2.85°C at 1483 meters depth in San Clemente Basin. Minimum sound velocity values for the area occur between 700 and 800 meters depth. Alpha values for the water column range from 0.03 ln/m (150-200 meters depth) to 0.28 ln/m (30-40 meters depth). This represents visibility ranges from about 130 meters to 14 meters respectively. Tidal forces appear to exert an influence on the current regime to the greatest depth measured (1829 meters). Current speeds for the water column range from zero to about 1.5 knots with rotary direction vectors. Instrumentation development pertinent to the survey is also discussed. Conclusions reached in this report are tentative based on the limited amount of survey data available. More seasonal investigations of the currents, temperature, and visibility, and more detailed measurements of sea floor topography and sediments are essential in order to clearly define the oceanographic environment.

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